

American

Battered By Gale

United States Naval Com-

mand, Hawaiian Sea Fron-

American freighter, Beaver

State, is being battered by

a 60 miles per hour gale

968 miles cast of Yoko-

hama and has asked for

assistance. It said the Navy

tug, Arikara, is proceeding

her steering lengine room was

movigate. The Beaver State is

en route from San Francisco to

Yokohama. The Artkara, out

Julu, was 900 miles from the

freighter. She advised the

Navy that she may rendervous

with the freighter on Saturday

The States, Marine Corpora

tion of San Francisco, said it

owned the Beaver State It

said the vess I was carrying a

VICTORY SHIP

The Corporation said at San

Francisco that the vessel was a

Victory ship of 15,200 tons dis-

placement with a cargo of corn,

aminonium sulphate, cotton and

general cargo Two other

States Marine Corporation ships

Cotton State and the Constitu-

to give assistance if possible.

tion State. Both were indered

Another of the company

ships, the Volunteer State, was

also in some trouble due to the

some estorm II had suffered

some weather damage, including

the loss of several lifebouts

Two radio messages received

from the Benver State reported.

that the steering lengthe rooms

was flooded and added that the

according to the company

shar was unable to move.

were in general vicinity the !

crew of 52 officers and men-

of Yokohama bound for Hono

Beaver State.

Honolulu, Jan. 11.-Tho

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PRINCESS RETURNS

Shots First.



Princess Elizabeth returns to London after her holiday with Prince Philip in Malta. She spent the New Year with Prince Charles and her parents at Sandringham.

Difficulties May Arise Over Peking Reply To Recognition

London, Jan. 11.-The Foreign Office is studying the Chinese Communist government's reply to the British note according de jure recognition to the Communist regime, an official spokesman said on Wednesday. He added. "no comment on the reply will be made until the Peking government's reply has been examined, which may take some little time." It is understood that the reply is considered in some quarters as a "snub" to the British government. Observers said it is unusual for a government to "examine" such re-

The office, pokerman made her his right to portend a new kong in the Peking message, grent of the Peking crea over Hongkong The but admitted that the the adopted to be commented in a fraction Office of the leastiff phraecology, gives some scope-Through the of recognition examining the parties in the for speculation? There is no The bonder to automiced the text of the Pekton reply as stensor to suppose that the Bittomminums. The continue the Best-Sharpe tah poverment has any tance of Bi tain's recognition d'Affacres in Nach int ac British Tagotiatiens except of a process. The Biotists steel industry British has had only two that at the arms the separahates as 1 stimilating durid and technical character in which will be nationalised autorigineral elections in February traction Britain's respect that he heads to end to build and it is thought peeding matheally by law already passed

- Strong and other technical mat-

MAO'S DECLARATIONS

Official quarters however, pletely impartial or keeping in nord Mao Tseoff remaded - Colaba that he intends to revise. toro the establishment of the Community will eventually correspection lest their own elecmake some attempt short of non-expenses should exceed the direct multary attack, to drive Constitutional limit the British from their Crywn Several Socialist lenders feel Colony, or at least from The bitterly about anti-nationalisaleased territory on the main- tion propaganda. Only the elec-

It is therefore thought possible one candidature against anthat the Communists may be other. here negotiations on the existing. The Prime Minister, Mr Cle-1 of Sandwich met in Deal on treaties governing Hongkong ment Attlee, is having early Tuesday night, before his annecessary as a basis on which consultations with the election nouncement that the election they would agree to establish machine chiefs at the Socialist would be on Feb. 23, They diplometic relations Pending London headquarters which to- passed a resolution noting that the completion of the Foreign day announced the cancellation was the remoured date and ob-Office examination of the Peking of the Party's jubilee celebra- | jecting to it on the ground that note, no instructions will be tions which had been timed for it would cause election ever negotiations, except of a proce- | early February. sent to Mr. J. C. Hutchinson, The Foreign Secretary, Mr. day, British Charge d'Affaires, to Ernest Bevin, who is attending

themselves on any probable, the full official period of cain, only to the evening service. course of action, but recalled paigning which begins with the that the Foreign Secretary, Mr dissolution of Parliament, Ernest Bevin, told the House Mr Attlee and Mr Winston a Christian country that poilof Commons in October 1949 Churchill, the Conservative's tieal meetings should be arrang-"we do not intend to be talked leader, are due to give normal ed at the same time." or jostled out of our Colony."- political broadcasts between now United Press.

"Back To Work" Orders Lewis

days a weak until his contract elections.—Reuter, demands were met. Previously miners had adopted the attiude

In General Election

INDUSTRIES BIG GOVT. DEFY WARNING

London, Jan. 11.—First shots in the general election battle were fired by leaders of Britain's big sugar and cement industries today by defving the Labour Government's warnings on anti-nationalisation propaganda.

Both industries are threatened with nationalisation if Labour wins the election on February

Lord Lyle, President of the £8,000,000 Tate & Lyle Sugar Industry, declared that the sugar, industry would continue its campaign against the threat of nationalisation.

The Government has warned that the cost of propaganda by industries such as sugar may be chargeable to candidates.

Mr Watson who is on visit

ference here "I think Labour

will win because we have bet-

THIRD FEB. ELECTION

London Jun 11 Since 1832.

were led by William Gladstone

The other February electro-

In both cases, the voting be-

gan late in January and justed

CHURCH'S COMPLAINT

Deal, England, Jan. 11

Prime Minister Clement Afflee

as ge ting a complaint about the

election date he has chosen from

Lay and clerical representa-

tives of all paties in the deanery

railies to fall on Ash Wednes-

The resolution pointed out

"It is, in the opinion of this

Those at the meeting agreed

ter leadership." Reuter

The coment industry's anti- general election in Februsia nationalisation posters, it was 23 were forecast octay by Mannounced today, will be cover- Sam Watson, Chairman of the ed up until after the election, British Labour Party. but its compation, according to the industry's leaders, "will to Israel, told a press

confinur in other ways." Industrial insurance interests which the Socialists propose Ac "mutualise," making policy holders the owners, and brofft. charges are talong a contious

The last one, is 1874, brough

justive Party to power Britain's meat trade repre furned out the Liberals, who are not any that we know of." sentetives whose industry to thre tened with public owner. ship of wholesaling declared was in 1859. that their campaign was com-

DELICATE SITUATION

linto February, instead of being The Government clearly reor groses the situation as one of held on a single day, as is the great delicacy and there is modern practice Associated evidence that its leaders intend [Piess doubts that the to exercise the greatest cirtion itself may indicate whether such propaganda has influenced

the Commonwealth Conference that everybody is supposed to in Ceylon, expects to be home go to church on Ash Wednes-Officials would not commit by February 2 or 3-in time for day, and most people could go meeting," it said, "unworthy of

> to send copies of the resolution and the end of the month. It was today announced that to Atilee, Churchill, the Archthe British Broadcasting Cor- bishop of Canterbury and local poration will provide time for candidates for Parliament. radio talks by the three principal | Associated Press.

The Socialists and Conservathe Liberals three. Any other Police To tives will have five each and Washington, Jan. 11. - Mr Party nominating 100 candidates John L. Lewis, the miners' leader __as the Communists propose to today ordered 66,000 striking do-will also be entitled to a

POSTERS VANISH

Mineworkers Union in its dis- the Prudential Assurance Com- nway with \$400,000. pute with the coal owners over pany offices throughout the Mr E. C. Luscombe, Director Wickens' health they returned demands for better, contract country. The Prudential with of Criminal Investigation, told to Europe but difficulties arose alse. a vast business in cheap life a Telegraph reporter that an because his wife wanted to conerms.

Miners contracts in mines insurance popular among in- official announcement, revealing tinue living in her accustomed that Signoring Crico was reeast of the Mississippi expired dustrial workers, is due to be the size of the reward, will be tuxurious style. at the end of last June and then | turned into a co-operative enter- | made this afternoon. nt the end of last sune and then sturned into a co-operative control of policy | The search for the robbers, home one day to find all the the shooling of two British | Mr Lewis ordered members of prise under the control of policy | The search for the robbers, home one day to find all the the shooling of two British his union to work only three holders, it Labour wins the said Mr Luscombe, was being furniture removed and his prisoners of war. The general

Nurse Confesses To Murders Berlin, Jan. 11. - A

37 - year - old brunette nurse was today alleged to have confessed to strangling two people with a cord and draining their blood off into a bucket before culting up the bodies for disposal.

Berlin's East Sector police said the nurse, Elizabeth Kusain, was a mother of three and killed her victims to sell their goods and pay off heavy debts. After being arrested the nurse tried to commit suicide by cutting open an artery of her wrist with a kitchen knife. She was taken to a police hospital.—Reuter.

tionalist patrolled Shanghai. ment the ship has been ordered

The Flying Arrow was heavily

Nationalist government, "In view of the unexpected and unwarranted attack we_do not consider it justified to expose the vessel and crew to further lawlessness," the company

The company did not say whether other of its ships, poised for an attempt to reach Shang-'mi, would be similarly diverted.

No Negotiations Going On

U.S. AND

RUSSIA

Washington, Jan. 11.— The State Department spokesman, Mr Mickael Mc-Dermott, said today that the United States was all problems which divide American Naval forces in the Russia and the United States Government, denied flatly that negotiations towards this! end were going on now.

Commenting on a report beginning of this unfortunate printed in Germany that the series of events into which we United States was attempting have been catapulted." through negotiations "to bridge The statement added "If the the East-West gap," Mr Mc- Navy had done this earlier all Dermott said: "Insofar as of the unlawful Chinese attacks any formal or informal negotia- on our ships would have been tions are concerned, there just prevented."-Associated Press,

MINOR MATTERS

were some minor matters which for a leted and the two United the United States and Russia States destroyers that had been might settle by bilateral nego-"structing by off Shanghai have tuitions, such as the Valentine been withdrawn. The Navy Gubitchev case In New York, said it had no information but "these are not major property se her the Arrow will again dems of peace and war."

dems affected other nations and kong.—United Press. could not be settled by the United States and Russia alone "Extremely Well" "As has been stated many the Anglican parishes around times by many officials of this The acting Chinese Nationalist Department," said Mr Mc-Dermott, "the United States is jen, "Is feeling extremely well ready and eager to sit down with and will be able to leave hos-Russia in an attempt to settle pital within a few days," a outstanding differences in any bulletin from the Presbyterian appropriate form. However, the Hospital here said tonight. The the chief problems today concern bulletin added that living ec-Soviet relations with the rest of commodation was being arranged the world and not just the in the vicinity of New York

Flying Arrow Decision

Abandons Attempt To Enter S'hai

New York, Jan. 11,-The Isbrandtsen Company said tonight it is abandoning its efforts to get its ship the Flying Arrow into Nn-The company said in a state-

to Tsimptoo, which it called the n arest safe port. shelled on Monday as R tried to make its way into Shanghai against the objections of the

The statement said only:

TO MAINTAIN SERVICE "We are not however aban-

doning or interrupting our regular services to Hongkong and other Chinese ports which we have maintained for years and intend to maintain."

Isbrandtsen sald it has lately been absorbing "the brunt of the effort to maintain and protect the American foreign commerce with China."

The company sold it was "ready and eager" to discuss satisfied with assurances from Far East that navy vessels. henceforth will protect merchant chipping outside Chinese any territorial waters.

> That, Isbrandisen sald, is what we have asked our Navy and government for from the

REPAIRS COMPLETED Washington, Jan. 11,-The I Navy announced tonight that

Trepairs on the American freigh-Mr McDermott said there ter Flying Arrow, have been attempt to run the blockade He explained that major prob- into Shanghai or return to Heng-

New York, January 11,president, General Li Tsung-United States as such."-United for the president after he leaves hospital.—United Press.

Bigamous Romance With Secret Service Agent

London, Jan. 11 .-- A British ex-Army officer, sonin-law of wealthy Baron de Smet de Neyer, of Belgium, was charged in London's premier criminal court, the Old Bailey, today with bigamously marrying a Secret Service agent during the war.

The officer, Edward John British Secret Service agent in supervision for two years afbehavlour

no harm had been done to his tions,

born in 1936. Because of Mrs defending counsel added.

Woollven Wickens, aged 44, a Sicily. She rendered valuable distinguished wartime Intel-service to Britain. Her life in ligence officer in North Africa Italy was in such danger that and Sicily, and now a shipping she had to be flown back to agent, was released under England in a British bomber. ter promising to be on good mistress in Italy while they She lived with Wickens as his Defending counsel said that were engaged together on these

A reward is to be offered by wife whom he married at Bom- As a member of the Italian they went through a bigamous ceremony in England in 1945,

She had now married someone

Wickens, in a statement, said sponsible for the arrest of an They separated after he came Italian general who had ordered

continued as intensively as ever. ciothes on the floor of an empty himself was subsequently shot. Sir Gerald Dodson, the Re-Tel-Aviv, Jan. 11.—Changes of the Colony, and there is no Wickens later met a charming corder, told the court that he "No Contract, No Work."— in the Government if Labour concentration on one particular well-educated woman, Signorian did not think a prison sentence. returns to power in Britain a area. Albertina Crico, a naturalised to be necessary.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Brightens Situation

FIRE reported Phylat mood displayed by . Sir Stafford $oldsymbol{\psi}_{ ext{ripps}_i}$ the Chancellor of the Exchequer, & his press conference this week would normally, occasion surprise. Sir Stafford is not usually given to such exhibitions of cheerfulness. But he had some refusion for his relatively happy demennour: I gold and dollar reserves are beginning to show signs of healthiness and the assurances given to the Commonwealth last year that as from January 1. 1950, there would be a reduction of 25 percent in Apending on hard currency imports are being completely fulfilled. After the large logises of gold and dollar reserves which the United Kingdom suffered during the second and third quarters of 1949, the sharp recovery in the last quarter of the year, durling which the reserves rose by \$263m., is a welcome relief. It was generally thought that the reserves would recover considerably, but the recovery is "greater than was expected. Before devaluation, purchases of and payments for sterling a rea goods were delayed. while publishes of dollars were accelerated liter devaluation there was bound of beattrong subsequent reaction in the direction. At the same time the livery in American business and restocking by American traders meant a demand for all imported goods, including those from the sterling area. The apparent gold and dollar deficit of the sterling area dropped from \$539m. in the third quarter to \$31m. in the fourth quarter, an improvement of \$508m. In the absence of any significant deficit it was possible to add the equivalent of almost all the special receipts from Marshall aid and other sources to the reserves. Most of the causes of the recovery are non-recurring, but not all. The Chancellor estimates that about half the improvement is due to temporary factors and the other half to more permanent influences. This would seem to suggest that the sterling area's current deficit is not more than about \$1,000m. a year, at which rate it is comfortably

little longer to be sure how much of the improvement is permanent. It seems sanguine to expect that the real rate of deficit could have improved by as much as \$250m. in a single quarter. Such an improvement would, for example, represent considerably more than the rate of saving expected from the entire reduction in the sterling aren's dollar imports agreed last July, and it is known that these have so far been only partly effective. Any increase in actual receipts for dollar exports must so far have been very limited. Both these factors, however, should make themselves felt increasingly during the present quarter. Any premature rejoicing would be out of place. The improvement in the gold and dollar deficit has been offset to a significant extent by an increased deficit with certain European countries. The gold and dollar reserves are still some \$500m, below what they were when the European Recovery Programme was started. A sharp reduction in the amount of Marshall aid must be expected after the middle of this year; and no permanent improvement in the sterling aren's deficit is yet visible which would be enough to offset that reduction. In little more than two years' time Marshall aid will have virtually ceased, so that the improvement in the figures will be inadequate unless the deficit is stendily reduced every quarter at the rate of at least \$100m. a year. Nor, indeed, can hare solvency at the present level of dollar imports represent the limit of the sterling area's aspirations. As the Chancellor has said: "one day we want to be able to buy more from Canada and the United States." Only by a large and continuous expansion of dollar exports from sterling countries could such an objective be brought even within the bounds of possibility. Even so the experience of the last quarter of 1949 does show that something more than the momentary technical ndvantage of devaluation has been gained.

Teking for the perpose of that the Peking government if the Socialest are victorious [The distribution of the abovenings only talks on intends to continue its cam the billiant statesman. Bensparstron of the Ches diplo consilar matters communica- pargn mate islation " the state of the transfer of Foreign Office official Carl. and second the entered on West there is no routine of Horn within the present amount of Marshall aid receivable. It is necessary to wait a proceed to Peking

coal miners to go back to work- broadcast.—Reuter. ling a three-day week on Monday. The miners struck in

the Police for information bay. India, in 1934, as their Bar, she persuaded him that his London. Jan. 11.—Anti- leading to the arrest of the six marriage was already a disas- first marriage was invalid, and even to work the three-day nationalisation posters today Chinese who held up the Chase ter in 1939. week ordered by the United vanished from the windows of Bank on Monday and got They had one child, a daughter

FORECASTS CHANGES Police are operating in all parts room.

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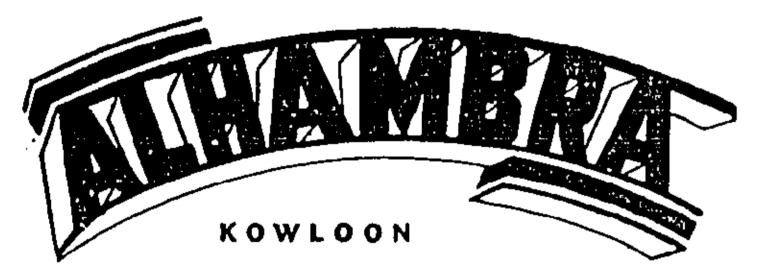
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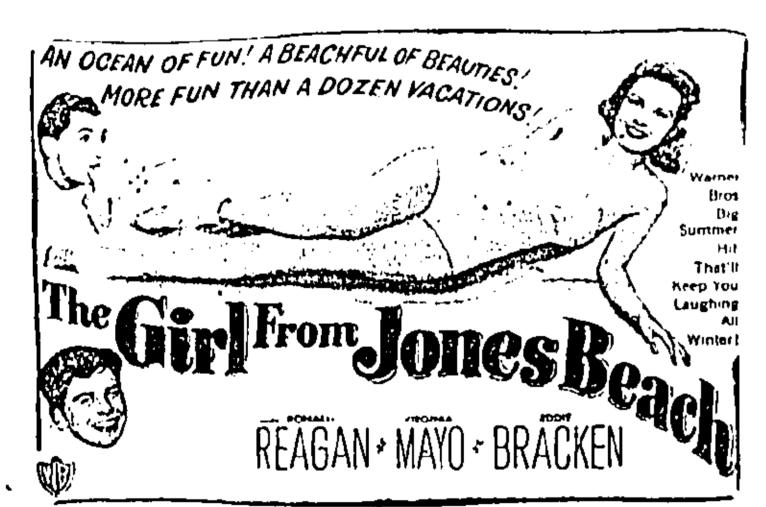


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EDW ARDIAN

A. Mrs Eveleigh Nash, well-known lover of things 101 Edwardian, says about the fashions in those days "I like them because the girls with curves looked best You had to be a woman, not a tomboy, to show off the Sunshides and fans, were so expressive Droppers looked such a way you stood muttered You could wear as much lace as a bride Necklines revealed just Materials were The grace of the skirts made up You could wear a lot of jewellery and not for the length Ouldoor wear was so elegant. look over dressed



FIRST WORLD WAR

Vicet Lorance, musical cornedy top-liner during the 1914 was who made famous 'If You Were The Only said about the diesses she wore. "I like them because You didn't have to be a Venus de Milo to look Parasol were perfect for coquetting Designs were made to show off beautiful materials could do almost anything with your lint. Those collars Longer skirts looked were very becoming to the face. There were so many more elegant than shorter styles - You could wear all your favourite more dress chapes Innamags "

Health-affecting Factor

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. MANY people think that a the chances are that his im-

IVE change of canada with an episcement of due to the fact Those 9.3 be has broken contact with other divider due to alleres senting. This may have been to eager to have a reme to whate substance or about agovining Perhaps the last was to To offer cases it may be re-

answer that somewhat anthough hef from some hervous factor question is to look first at some which in the past, has served cather—general consuleration—to set off attacks—Unsatisfac-It is perfectly true that some lucy home conditions may be people do benefit from a milder, responsible. I o r. asthmatic drier, or less changeable chimate seizures, bence, change to than that in which they are new climate and new surround-

Improvement Results

responsible for it. Changes in relaxation. lemperature, altr pressure, altitude and the amount of moisture in the air may all be factors, but we do not yet have any means of estimating their exact relation to various disease ronditions.

When a person with asthma is promptly relieved of his symtoms after a change of elimate,

~~This Week's~~ **GADGET**



For a baby who is learning to use a spoon: This water lear spoon has the bowl at right-angles to the handle-and most of the effort for the baby is dispensed with. Price: 10. 9d.

London Express Service.

each in las former environment

ings sometimes communates this factor

On the other hand, even when family and business worries be- than to see their virtues, and improvement results from a hind him, the new surroundings we all are pretty lazy. It makes change, we are rarely sure just may be beneficial only because us feel pretty important ourwhat weather factor may be they provide him with rest and selves to dwell on others' ills and

> in wet, stormy and cold lure since we feel it's a bit climates naturally improve naughty. Our adult listeners egg when they change to an area us on for like reasons. And our that is dry and warm.

Sometimes, a change of in that a person who is sensitive to some pollen may move to a goeste and the term of the source of climate where greater amounts gossip and tingling tongues for of this pollen are present.

Infection in Lungs

In many cases of asthma, infection in the lungs is present. A change of climate will not necessarily relieve a condition of this type, and treatment with penicillin or a similar preparation is also required. In a warm, dry climate, the recurrence of such infection may be less likely.

A study of about 150 persons her boy friends, Ed Luckenbacwith allergies, such as asthma ker and Jerome Hines, but and year-round hay-fever, has actually, she was busy discussbeen made. It was shown that ling the possibility of appearing about three-fourths were bene- in a Broadway musical. Among dry-climate.

n year or more may be neces- wood. Yvonne stated flatly:



Bright-Young-Thing styles of the mid-"I like them because alim girls looked Dresses emphasised slender lines of the figure..... Fashions spelled a new freedom and independence.....The unmaternal look was most attractive Silk-stockinged legs came into view for the first time..... The windswept bob was pretty back and front. A girl's ankles mattered Clocke hats had an air of mystery."

—Drawings by ROBB

-(London Express Service)

Don't Criticise Others Before Your

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

NATE have with other adults about the child, especially the young child, in his presence, as II he were a pet or toy. also considered how we can other persons behind their harm him by bragging to our adult friends about his sneaking and the more so when virtues and exploits or by we realise we have made our complaining to them about betening children partners in his faults, while he listening to us.

Today we shall consider the from their pains moral harm to him from hear-Ing us talk of the fau ts of other people in our conversation with guests it is easy for us to drift into the habit of saying things about other persons even to repeat unkind things we have heard about these other. Dersons. Usually our guests are as ready to engage in such talks to gossip as we are and

Behind Their Backs

There's just something mean enough in all of us to say unkind things at times of other persons behind their backs. We don't do so on purpose to harmthem. We just do it for about the same reason that a dog wags its tail. When we talk as we feel without keeping in mind the possible effect our talk I may have on us, the absent person talked about and our listenfing children, we don't guard our thought; and speech any more than the cows grazing in the mendow guard their steps, Now the cows are brutes, How much higher are we than the brutes when we gossip?

What makes us want to gossip? Human Nature. In the first place it takes less of our intel-When an adult leaves his ligence to see faults of others shortcomings. The implication is, "Now look at me," Speaking Persons who do not do well ill of others in secret adds some children sensing it something of a secret listen eagerly. All human beings, when they act should we not expect our children hearing us gosslp pass lalong our remarks and also

Broadway For Yvonne

HOLLYWOOD. A very sly one is Yvonne De Carlo. Everybody thought she went to New York just to see

warned practise at gossip gathered and hairdo, hang onto him. His ser-WW against our talking disseminated from other Partners in Meanness

We should also realize that it does something to us. Inside We when we say unkind things of backs. It sometimes makes us feel we have been mean

our meanness. If causes our listening children to suppose we gain satisfactions over others' faults and failures, get pleasures

we would not say in the pre- all over the head, combed and Hunt and find itt sence of these persons. Since known by us and by the guests, there are so many grand people in the world, why should we not talk of the good trafts and doings of them? Why should we not practise at speaking well (honestly) of other persons bethey and we egg each other hind their backs, hoping that our children might do likewise!

We could be a lot happier then, we could win and keep more friends and be more useful in the world. So could our children. If enough of us could work in this direction this world would become a lovelier place an which to live. It might be the real beginning of universal

be easy. It will cost us con-l start upward striving

Handsome **Tunic Coat**



fited by changing to a warm, others, she talked to the pro- Any length, save the very ducers of the hit, "Where's long line, goes for this season's Charlie?" They have a new fur coats, many of which are A change of climate is jus- show in mind and 'Yvonne much more than long tunic jactified only after the patient has would love to do it. Moreover, kets. Persian lamb is used for been "thoroughly studied and she believes she can get the a handsome tunic coat, the top given the advantage of every permission of her studio, cut in bolero effect with highother type of treatment although not for a run of the placed slit pockets. The sleeves available. It should also be re- show contract. Perhaps for are cut full inpering down to tight wrists. It has slit pockets membered that when a change three or four months.

of climate is made, a period of When she got back to Holly- at the hips, and a fold-over slit staurants. Meantime, let's come warm in the oven. Serve heaped in back. Concented closing, and down to carth with a menu, in a heated shallow bowl; dust sary before any improvement "I'll be on Broadway in a gold buckled black suede belt which, less luxurious, more plentifully with sifted powdered

Right Hair Cut Is Important



Careful cutting and shaping is one reason this hairdo looks so smart. Designed by a famous New York hairdresser, it features curly bangs.

BY HELEN FOLLETT

shop, and operators who ting and no fooling. manage to design a smart, fluid finger wave are not hard to find. But getting a hair trim is something else again! If you have found a capable master of the seissors for your short vices are precious.

The content of your head is of importance and the way your half is out has a direct influence on it. It is necessary for the wielder of the shears to be able to visualise, the lines of the finished head in order to create them properly. A casual snipping here and there gets one no place at all. Also, if one uses metal curlers, the cutting must be uniform to that there will be no long wisps along with the short ones

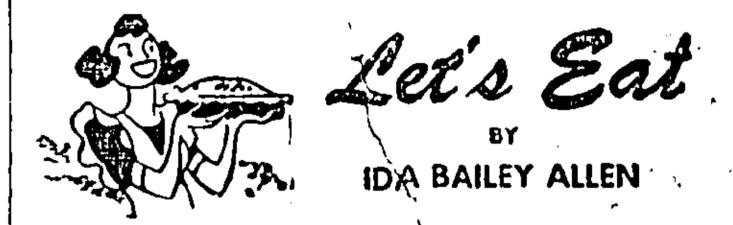
A good rule for us parents is definitely back. The half is cut sufe dip at one side. to say nothing in our children's in layers all over the head. It presence (or absence) about can fall forward, or sidewise, There's a becoming hairdo for other (absent) persons which or it can be done in petal curls every member of the frail sex.

IT'S easy enough for the cash- brushed into a fluff like the hair Leustomer, to get a good on a baby's cute little dome. shampoo at almost hay beauty This mode requires expert cut-

> The drape bob has been revived. The hair is cut short tosuit the type, with the exception that one side is left long. When waved and draped crosswise at the back of the head. it has the smartness of the close-to-the-head arrangement.

If the face is round, forehead low, the hair should be swept upward to give it more length. Exposed ears, with locks swept slightly upward, help to makethe cheeks look thinner. Anyone with this type of faceshould never wear bangs. though if one has a yen for them they should be parted, belonger on one side than the other, carry a single wave linewith ends upturned slightly.

The long, oval face is just the The wind blown colliure is beauty ticket for a pretty hir-



A Dinner of Many Courses

A LL of us entertain reand although But such achievement won't you may not use the entire menu. I'm sure you will find some ideas of interest and help.

First Course--Arranged individually. Quartered fresh Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) pineapple (small), with the green leaves left on. The pulp cul into cubes' but left in the shell. Sections of grapefruit, oranges and peaches arranged on this. Grenudine poured over. A green leaf at each end; decoration of red and green cherries. This can also be served as a dessert.

que. (Or you could use a good mushroom soup.) Warm French and red sweet peppers, and bake bread was passed.

Third Course—Casserole of to burn the peppen's. oysters and artichoke hearts. The Apple Compote New Orleans. artichokes were first boiled, the Core and pare biscuits the accompaniment.

Fourth Course-Roast becf, cut in a large rose-red slice came next. On one side was n garnish of a sprig of feathery Pan gravy was passed, slightly reminiscent of garlic. fried sections of banana were vegetables were passed. Creamed spinach, bordered with flower covered with creamwith strips of pimiento.

of vanilla ice cream with a rich nulmeg; beat into the rice mixchocolate sauce. Glazed French pastry waters were passed.

small crystal cups, a strip of a bit of bread in 60 sec. at 350 saucer.

are other details. ' casily fits the everyday budgeting sugar, and accompanies to the control of the control of

Dinner ' Chilled Tomato Juice Smoked Fish Canapes. Broiled Ham Creole Style. Yams with Green Peppers Buttered Onions Calas Apple Compote New Orieans

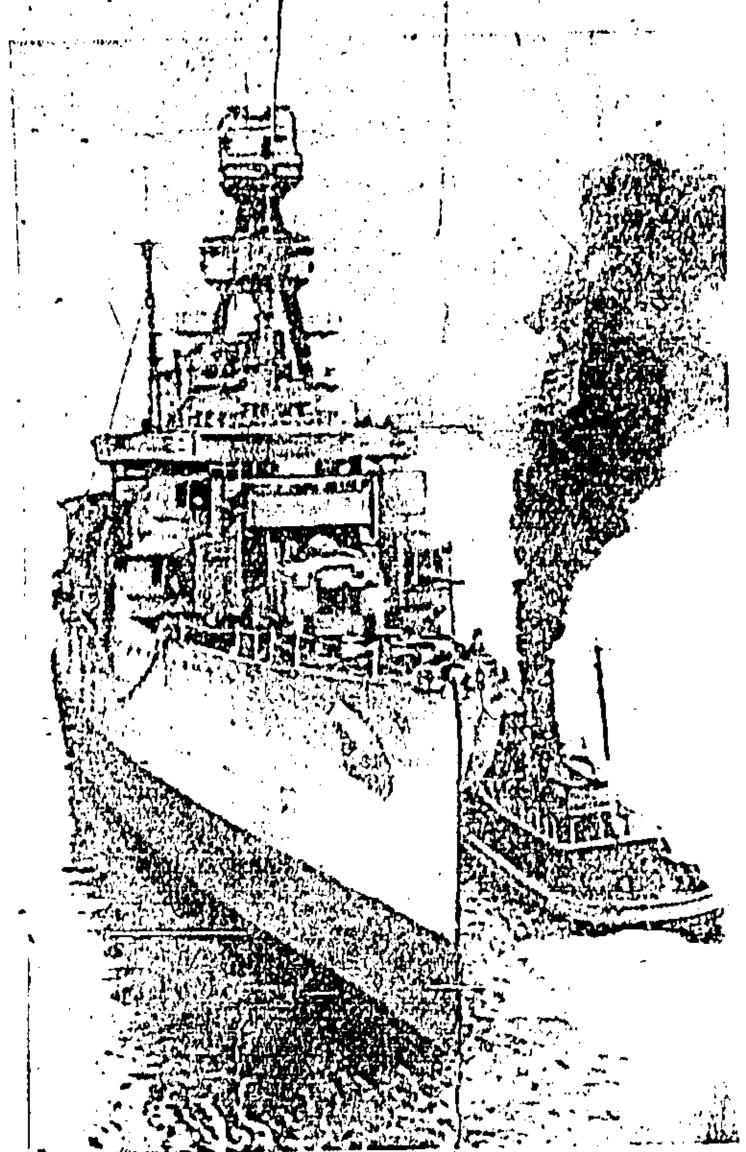
All Measur Sments Are Level Yams with Sceen Peppers Boll or pressure cook mediumsized yams. Remove the skins and cut the yams lengthwise in 4" slices (or use thined yams). Place in a well-oiled baking dish attractive for serving. Pour over Second Course-Crayfish bis- a little vegetable oil, sprinkle with fine-chopped inixed green 15 min, in a moderately hot

oven, 375-400 F. Be careful not

Vs mediumhearts diced, and heated with sized tart cooking apples. Cut tiny oysters in a rich Creole each into 8 sections. Place in a cream sauce well seasoned. The qt.-sized heavy sauce pan, add 1 casserole dishes were bright c. water, sprinkle over 1/2 c. scarlet, shaped like crabs, and sugar, cover and simmer 30 mln. each was ringed with the outer Then add the grited yellow artichoke leaves, arranged skin 15 orange, 1/8 isp. nutmeg, points out. These leaves were 14 tsp. cinnarmon and 1/4 tsp. dipped in the oyster sauce. Hot clove. Simmer until the apple looks transluctent, Serve ho. or cold with top feam.

Calas (Crool (Usually served lait in the element morning)
Bring 3 c. was be a trapid curred top and a radish rose, boil. Add 1 tsp. and stir in 1/2 c. white rice Boil rapidly until the rice is very soft. Do served in place of pointo. The not drain. Set aside to cool in the water until teptal. Then put altogether through a course chopped hard-cooked egg; and sieve. Aild 1/2 pkg. quick dry in a silver dish a whole cault- yeast which has been allowed to stand 5 min, in 32 c. tepid hollandaise sauce, and topped water. Cover and let stand overnight at room temperature. In the morning beat, 3 eggs; add Fifth Course-Dessert of balls 4 ibsp. sugar and 1/2 tsp. grated ture. Then beat in 1/3 c. flour. Meantime, in a heavy deep sauce pan, 'heat 4" of vegetable Demi Tasse-Black coffee in fat until hot enough to brown candled orange peel on each F. Drop in the batter by generous tablespoonfuls and fry until golden brown Drain on May we have more such re- crumpled absorbent paper. Keep

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HEADING FOR SCRAP HEAP — The cruiser Milwaukee, recently returned to the U.S. by the Soviet Union, leaves the Philadelphia Naval Base. The vessel was en route to a Delaware scrap yard.



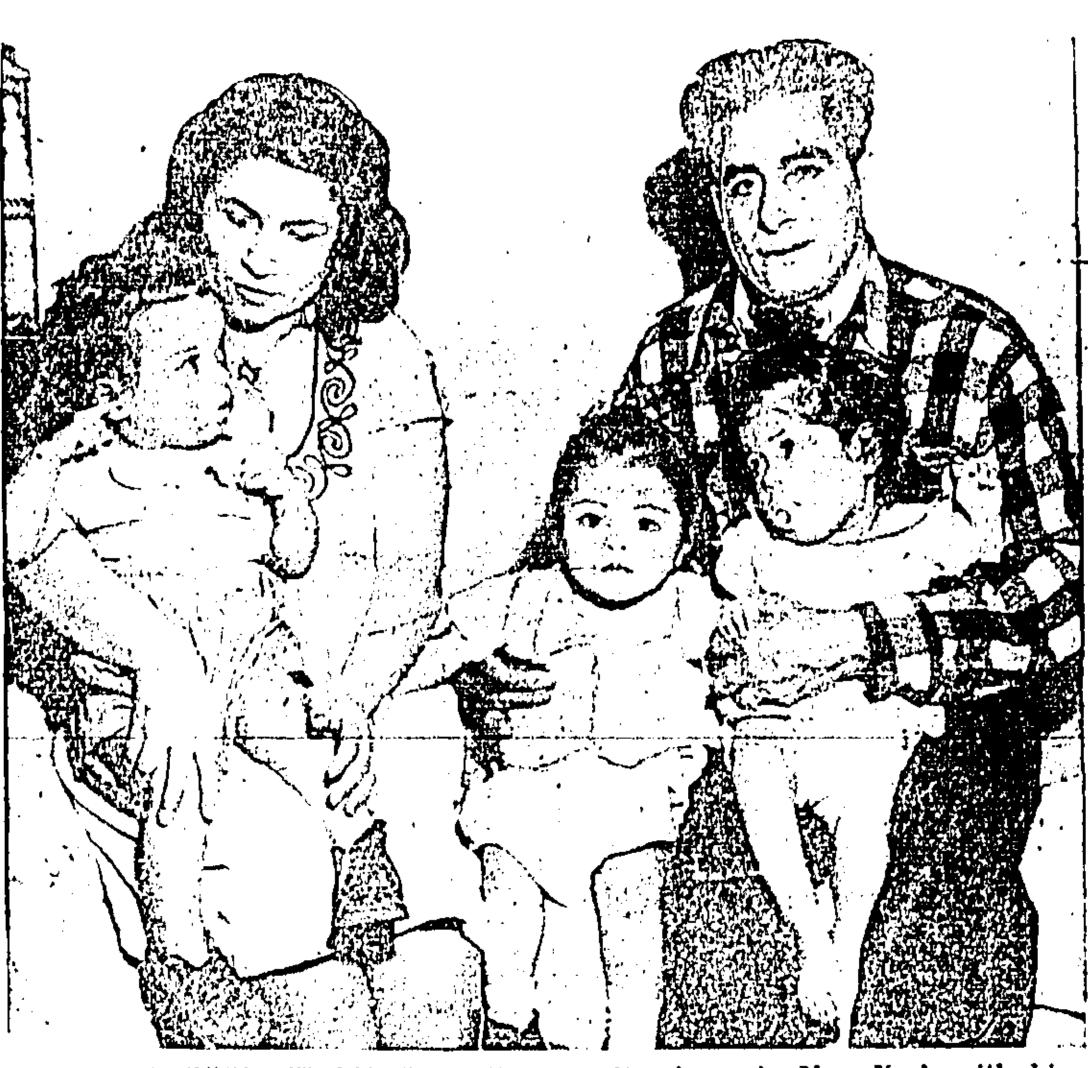
A HELPING HAND—When one of his bulls was stranded on a trestle over the Skagit River, near Lyman, Washington, as the result of a storm, E. J. Kolb, left, made an effort to save it. Other refugees from the flood lent him a hand to drag the half-drowned animal to a safer place. Livestock losses were heavy in the area as the result of the bad weather.



THE LATEST — Upholding her title as one of the world's best dressed women, glamorous Gloria Swanson wears these costumes in her new Hollywood film. The black, peg top dress (right) has an ermine hat and cuff must, while the crepe hostess pyjamas have a tie-on overskirt of black and white printed crepe.



HE HAD GOOD REASON—Imagine the surprise of film actor Donald O'Connor as he led Francis, a mule, through the studio and encountered Pansy, a dancing horse. When O'Connor introduced them, Francis looked a bit sceptical.



OFF TO A GOOD START—Tony Duprey, 69, shown in New York with his wife and 18-month-old triplets, is already the father of 35 children, oldest of which is 51. His wife expects another delivery, and Duprey is hoping it'll be quadruplets this time. He claims he's just starting his career as a father, with plenty of time ahead for raising a large family.



WINTER WARMTH —
Oxford grey chinchilla
wool on the outside and
a curry yellow jersey
lining combine to make
this double-breasted coat
perfect for winter.



SHOWING THE DIFFERENCE—John Snow, an Australian swim suit manufacturer now in Los Angeles, says the scanty "Bikini" suit, right, is not for wear in his country. He's buying American bathing suits to take home with him, but he's sticking to the more subtly draped type on the left for wear in Australia.



CEMENTING FRIENDSHIP — The wives of three American officials are entertained in a Japanese home in Tokyo. Watching the display of a kimono are, seated left to right, Mrs W. F. Marquat, wife of the Economic and Scientific Section Chief; Mrs J. M. Dodge, wife of the Detroit financial advisor; and Mrs P. A. McDermott, wife of a member of the Economic and Scientific Section.

The Indies' get-together was purely social.



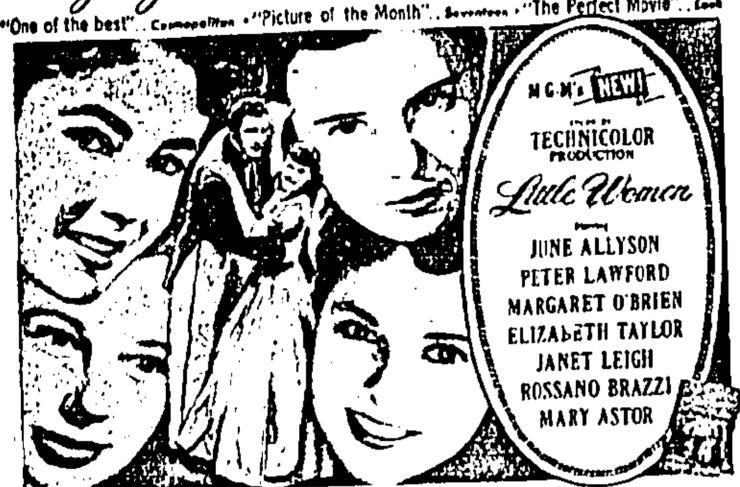
YOUNG ORPHANS—Mrs Grace Zumwalt of the Missouri Animal Protective Association in St Louis, is bottle-feeding four eight-week-old pupples. Their mother was found shot to death, and the orphans will be let out for adoption when old enough.



BOTTLE BABY—Chien, a four-month-old Slamese kitten, looks on hungrily as her twin brother, Ming Toy, holsts a doll's flask for a swig of their favourite beverage. Ming Toy picked up the bottle habit after too many sculles at the milk plate with sister Chien.

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Everybody loves Little Women the boy-next-doors



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ENGLISH

A CAST AS EXPLOSIVE AS ITS STORY! EDWARD G.

THOMAS GOMEZ - JOHN RODNEY - JOHN HUSTON - HERE WALD GRAND OPENING ON SUNDAY, 15TH JAN. The Story 18 Million Filipinos Will Never Forget! DIALOGUE in ARRIVAL OF THE NEW SHIFT 'ABOUT TIME TOO! WHAT DELAYED YOU?"

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S we pass out of the forties into the fifties. out of one half century into another, we sigh with relief, for the forties have not been year comfortable verrs

half century into which we have passed. What can it hold for us?

My life has spanned the histhalf of the century

And I am a little disconcerted. when I hear younger people who have lived through only a part of it, declare with the supreme assurance that belongs miserable period, in which my of things.

discovery and progress in human self history

It Began with the motor-car

TT began with the motor car a I care and uncertain mechanical toy when I was born, and gave us in turn a series of gifts that have transformed life, in cluding the airplane, the cinematograph, radio, and television

ever made

"Ah, but," our young critics. say, "how interable life was for the ordinary family "

When life was happier, freer

DON'T you believe it. That is politician's story. Some people suffered too much hardship, as they still do tobut for the majority of our people life was happier, freer, and more satisfying for most of the halfcentury than it is today.

A man was the master of his own destiny. He could make his career with fair ease in any activity he chose, which is more than he can do today.

If he had ambition, a capacity for work, and the essential qualities in him, he could raise himself out of the ruck by his own efforts, and attain power and fortune to any degree that satisfled him.

cases the satisfaction of streng- citizens.

GORDON

But a decade is a short of the case of see the capacity of a color meds. Never period in the span of a secretary transfer of the pro-coverments human history. I would work her by ranging on a coaprather peer into the new or your for the change

We need a change of mind

LLTHAT can we hope for from me". And what do we need to set are climbing the ladder again"

The first need in my view is to youth that it was a pretty a great change of mind. In my youth, we were taught that work generation made rather a new well done was something to be aroud of That a man who raised himself by his efforts was a man On the contrary I think it was to be admired. That your life tem of life wherein a man with ters with a policy that looks for every germ disease. one of the greatest perusis of was something you made your

> targely to have gone The old idea that you must give honest, willing service in return for the wages paid to you is now

widely laughed at. The idea that you must stan on your own feet is scorned

Hatred gets us nowhere

And, in its final years the rudge theory now is that the harnessing of the atom, which, I slower you work and the once we get the fear of the atom, more you dodge, the greater a bomb out of our minds, may fellow you are And, if retriprove to be the most momentums, button should come, to you, it is discovery for good that man has the business of the other taxpavers to keep you

Now, that outlook on life can only bring disaster in the end Therefore one of the first duties facing us in the new halfcentury is to get all out of our system.

Aneurin Bevan and others of his give us pride and confidence in kind who take the view that you ourselves, must hate those who were born in a downler bed than you were. I think that is a contemptible philosophy. No country and no people can ever rise to greatness by practising it.

So I say that another change we must make in the new half-century is to purge. the minds of people who have swallowed such non-

It is not by hatred of others that we shall rise, but by widening the opportunities of those who-like Mr Bevan and myself -begin life with heavier handicaps than there should be.

These opportunities involve. In my view, giving the indivi-

The property of the contribution $X^{(k)}$ and the contribution $X^{(k)}$ and the contributions $X^{(k)}$ and and march the mid raised of all both base rouge from

Our genius is being stifled

IN 16 took we have a genus for I revention and discovery that gave in the leadership of the world through the industrial age We the half century abend of we are not a mass production nation but an originating one

> I do not believe that quality has gone from us. But today we are bringing ourselves to ruln because we are stiffing it.

We must get back to the sysa creative mind can once more pretty much like a bluer brand Within three years of folgive it full play without first of the same medicine. But today pride in work seems needing a heence from any Government official

We must restore the one incentive that counts the know ledge that a man who discovers. invents, or even merely works well, can reap the full fruits of his labour and enjoy them.

So I suggest that the swift restoration of freedom is another prime essential if we are to make | the new half-century as progressive as the last

Hope lies in new leadership

spur Politically we are in as would astonish not only us, an age of small men. Take away but the world. And start the Churchill, and where is the man half-century well. in any-party today who is above pigmy stature?

By some means, and with some speed, we have to get back I differ profoundly from Mr inspiring leadership, which will

> For too long we have allowed the world to regard us with amused pity. It is time we set ourselves to win wholesome respect instead.

And the swiftest way to do that is to end this business of living slothfully on other nations' charity and begin standing is a "bad old Socialist." on our own feet.

How can we do that?

men who can rouse and light us things. with a vision that will transform our minds and set us marching

dual as much freedom as possible does our future lie? Where else a long way to go. -not as little. For I believe that but across the broad lands of the action of Governments but by our present misleaders, but expanding economy, but em- fluence public policy just be- one has asked us, and even any a country is not made great by our own Empire, sadly reduced And in doing it he had in most by the efforts of its individual still vast and great and rich beyond our dreams.

to them, there hes, before us The promise of the greatest development period in all our Partory

The apportunity is there . At we need is to see the victori-

Men of the cotton-wool age

MATHO can give us the vision' ♥♥ Certainly not Mr Attlee's men. They belong to the cuttonwood age. The only vision they ever see is a tagger, bag of doles. and a little extra medicine.

deeny into a gutless nation.

And the Tories? So far, I needed. must confess, they do not seem! to be much better.

us a higger dose of Socialism to blood-poisoning, hearth infeckeep the cold winds of life from tions, and other commonly us. Mr Churchill's party I fatal complaints. They started used on the streets of London think very much to the old war- a world search for mould exrior's discomfort merely count tracts which may yield cures

country. Can they rise to it?

Breath of fresh air

r OFFER Mr Churchill one suggestion. He should suck the crew round him and go to the country with this as the first plank in his platform "No man chloromycetin-is being given some new buses, the vehicle was who has been a Cabinet Minister in any previous Government will tors describe its curative power be a Minister in the next Government I form."

A ND, most of all, we need a of fresh air through the country

(London Express Service)

Fleming's room is 1950 bed-sitter

Student sleeps where the miracle drug was discovered

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

HE medical man of the century went back recently to the small green-tiled room where 21 years ago he chanced on the clue which led him to his great

discovery. THE MAN was 68-year-old Nobel prize-winner Sir Alexander Fleming.

THE ROOM was a one-time laboratory at St. Mary's Hospital, W. Because of space shortage, it is now a student-doctor's bedroom.

THE DISCOVERY was the drug penicillin. As Fleming stood by the window overlooking busy Praed-street, his mind went back to that lucky September day when a certain microscopic mould-spore drifting in the air had settled on one of the many glass dishes he

had filled with cultures of virulent germs. Five factors have dovetailed | to build up that chance event nto the most for-reaching medical advance since Pasteur discovered disease germs nearly 100 yenrs ago.

Factor NUMBER 1 was Fleming's burning curlosity which made him look closer at the contaminated dish instead of discarding it as just another spoiled experiment

NUMBER 2 was his exceptional scientific insight. told him that the blear area spreading out from the green mould-spot meant some substance set free from it was killing the germs which elsewhere clouded the culture in millions NUMBER 3 was the ciplined training which

him to publish a routine report describing how he hid extracted and proved the germ-killer. NUMBER 4 was the good uck which made Oxford scientist Sir Howard Florey spot this report ten years later when searching records for possible new drugs. NUMBER 5 was Fleming's

There is not much to be hoped Scottish caution which had for from them but a steady caused him to keep the germkilling mould - nlive all those years in case it should ever be

did far more than produce a While Mr Attlee's party offers rapid cure for preumonia,

lowing the new lead, American London was sold to a provincial Yet if the Tories could set a scientists found a yeast-like bus company. During the war it vision of hope and greatness fungus which produced strep- was bought by the exiled Dutch before us, they would sweep the tomycin—the first drug to prove Government in anticipation of effective in the treatment some types of tuberculosis.

Then in a pot of red soil sent in from New Jersey another group discovered a mould which yielded a golden powder with great germ-killing power. Called aureomycin, this powder! can cure certain forms of pneumonia.

Now comes news that the intest penicillin-type drugto cases of typhoid fever. Docas "dramatic." Scores of other promising of a big Dutch biscuit company.

by Fleming may produce even dern appearance. richer results than penicillin in the second half of the cen- done at least 1,500,000 miles. -(London Express Service).

20 - year - old London bus still runs



20 Years After Ex-London bus runs in Holland.

SMART heavy goods Fleming, Florey, and the Th van with a 1950 "new scientists who followed them look" is to be-seen on the roads of Holland.

> But o'lly the body is new. The chassis. 20 years old, was once

The bus, a 1930 Leyland double-decker, after service in the time when they would have to rebuild Holland's transport

After the liberation the bus was used to take miners to and from the pits.

Then, in 1946, it was bought by the town of Maastricht. Finally, when Maastricht got

put on a during. There it was seen by officials

That might blow such a breath germ-killers are being tested. They bought it and converted The surge of discovery started the chassis into its present mo-The chassis is thought to have

-(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. DEOPLE are always saying President Truman

Well, he does want a national health scheme, pensions for all By getting into the leadership and a few other Welfare State

But a report passed by him has just been published by his economic advisers, and it shows Where can we march? Where that President Truman still has

this economy must be free.

By Ernie Bushmiller

Undesirable, according to the Britain.

Said the report: "The most important phase of public policy today is directed toward the lit- TOR THE FEST TIME in 40 eral salvation of the one kind of L years a Tritish orchestra, world in which the business man the Royal Philharmonic, will

workers and farmers.

A POLL of 723 US newspaperreport, is a combination of free A editors showed that 71 pergovernment and "a very sub- cent of them are against Presistantial diminution of free dent Truman running for anenterprise," similar to that in other term in 1952, and that 74 percent want to see General Elsenhower as America's next Presidents

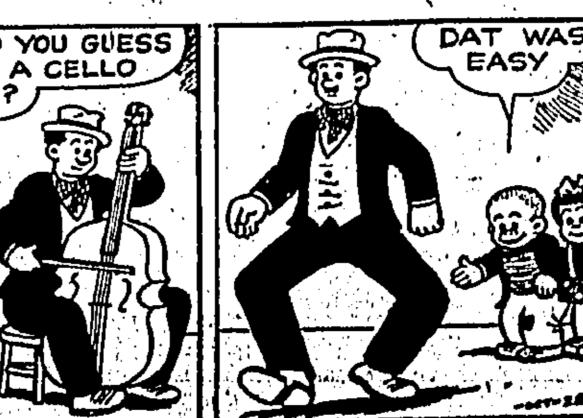
visit America next autumn. All through the report the Homeward bound, Sir Thomas Government's hand is held out Beecham shid he has signed to free business. The business dollar contracts with 45 cities. I man is even encouraged not to asked him why it had been so-The report calls for an ever- think it "futile" to try to in- long in coming. His reply: "Nophasises again and again that cause he is outnumbered by Englishman doesn't go wherehe's not asked."

NANCY Musical Bent











New Queen's College A Probability Now

TRIBUTE TO DIRECTOR AT ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING

"We realise that only hard and undaunted efforts on the Director's part could have made a new Queen's a probability at this time," declared Mr H. N. Williamson, Principal, at the annual Speech Day of Queen's College, held in St Joseph's College hall this morning.

"The school will be keenly conscious, I know, that improved facilities and therefore, better chances of securing a better education, bring with them an added responsibility; we shall all have to try harder than ever before to be worthy of the opportunities now offered."

tended and addressed the Government, or Government More social activities are needassembly Mrs Rowell dis-Inscrited, commercial college ed. The annual dinner is not tributed the certificates and than by several of the larger enough

Mr Williamson, in the course of his speech, congratulated the Director on the Honour recently conferred upon him by the King Mr. Williamson said in part It is very pleasant to see so many Old Boys this morning and I have been wondering whether it would not be wise to break with tradition by hold ing this annual function in the evening, so that more of you to the Principal of St. Joseph's College, we have more accommodation for our guests this year than we have had bre

STAFF CHANGES

Since November tweivemonth three European moders Measrs F H Rand, A 59 G Walton and A . I Part of Gore left us, while Mr N F Tacker has rejoined the staff. M: M C Marones was to entity on the strength for about five-

no less than five of the contract of the North State of the laws of the shows the Box Scouts, it

the end of November, 11-19 New mesters of qualifica both parties. hearty welcome

EXAM RESULTS

The school's results in both the Matriculation and the School Certificate examinations compare very favourably indeed with those of other participating lege schools.

This September the Matti culation class doubled in nomber and these last two summers All who were successful have I terest masside the classroom, graduates holding Government thusuein and energy of Me scholurships and this is, as you C. Lee, who has now been are aware, a com devable des transferred to the NTC tinction.

examination marks. They resolute facilities in this, as is city like Hongkong often carry enjoy regular football, baskets of names on the rolls more weight than examination ball and volley ball -

results. summer holidays, along these entirely of their own volution lines but I sometimes feel that | Since November, 1948, Class 4 a properly constituted careers only was able to enjoy luition office or appointments bureau in Art but since the beginning could do much more in some of the present term it has been ways to assist the large number possible to give Class 3 such of young people who leave the instruction also. Colony's schools each summer. Additions to the library arrive

there is the academic group numbers. composed of those who matricu-

Next we have the engineering or technical group. Boyr this group are being admitted to the Technical Colthe end of the Class 2 or even month. It is found that if these in increasing numbers.

In the third group we have present themselves. go into family businesses of vary- Hongkong) Scout Troop was ing types. Results seem to indi- restarted in May, cate that those three groups have been reasonably well prepared of the school magazine, the for their callings by, the educa- Yellow Dragon, appeared in tion Queen's College provides.

Years ago we had a commer- pitifully small. ties. The Evening Institute and have been here is very great some local secondary schools find but, so it would seem, the it possible at the present time majority do not care to join the to make provision for such Association.

Mr. T. R. Rowell, CRE, that better results could beginness on very explent that Director of Education, at achieved more economically and many Old Boys are keenly in-

You will have noticed, per

ference to a subject which has

been under discussion for at

least 30 years, the subject of

school accommodation Such

reference was spoken of by Mr

W.L. Handyside in 1937 as "a

matter of fouttie" and by Mr

F.J. de Rome the following year

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ANNUAL REPORT

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But Mrs Rickards is not like-

budget this month!"

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schools working independently Problems such as these are haps that I have made no recomplicated because students are still inther older than they were in prewnr days and because most of them do not discover in themselves an ingetowards any partic int calling That enter any training establish ment or business firm that will take them, whatever its precise activities may be. Competition. is ever more intense and inc applicant knows he cannot would be able to attend Thanks juffered to nike and choose or Resitate over his accision. of this characterist be of matter but his fabric on the

College Some information by guirfing the matter was given. in the least Piece on Novem quarter for the property of the tealing ther 24 and December 13 the 1 of reasons have a lither own nateur to make no contental - Zamir — Pronigh H

of the earlier staff.

LENGTH OF COURSE

the control of the House theory were write visite everable and 2 on exem Ond Boys," As madeling and co-Leung Ping-Bin, Chan keep the Case I says Thirty per chafer with the following l Kee, Yeoh Telk Ee Ng Essetti ent of the consessare from Yuen and C.C. Lee, were a raise I of the Gevernment moved, and I felt track discount Junior actions into Class 3 here. during the war, that she has possibly benefit fully from the have I hope I may say, been form of the Chong Mer and ever been called upon to benr, feducation that Queen's College Finally, Mr MA. Khan sayled has to offer. We g t, then be on leave before retirement at state of affairs which is highly unsatisfectory and unfair b

tions and experience have ar This one Government Anglo rived to take their places. All Chinese secondary in its present of them are doing then at very restricted memises has most in the school's service and been trying to eater for the we extend to them a very needs of less than eight Government Juntor schools and the task has, naturally gradually become impossible. Boys should all enter at the Class 4 stage but last September less than 40% of those who passed the Class-5 Annual Examination could be accepted here at Queen's Col-

OTHER ACTIVITIES

exactly two thirds of those who of your time and must pass sat for this examination passed quarkly over our various inam particularly pleased to note. In intereschool sport we have entered the University There done well dies the war and are now three Q, C under this is chiefly due to the er

All lays have two periods of In order to make a start in physical training each week life boys need more than high but it should be remembered quire nd ce and personal most other Hongkong school; recommendations, which in a are such that only the few can be son depends upon the order

Much very important work members of the Hongkong she intends to devote her imwas done, chiefly during the Schools' Munical Association,

Boys leaving this school fall every few days and boys are into four main groups. First, taking out books in increasing

A number of works visita University. We may include have been arranged but one under this head, think, those difficulty is that since a firm who leave a year earlier and cannot very well offer more than enter the Northcole Training three afternoons, only the three

FILM SHOWS

Evening film shows on educaor to Taikoo Dockyard at tional upics are given every a few cases the Class 3 year are made voluntary, at least 180 The Queen's College (12th)

The 50th anniversory number

The membership of the Old Boys' Association is 297 and The last very considerable when we recollect that by group of potential clerks is cer-tainly the one that is the least adequately catered for.

cial side which, with the grad- The number of Old Boys who

training.

Trom the generous response the grant this connection. I would schools receives each December. In this connection to the annual appeal for school like to venture the suggestion to the annual appeal for school.

Schoolboys Try Their Hand



Big Welcome For Mme Chiang At Manila Airport

Manila, Jan. 13. - Madame Chiang Kai-shek spent a busy hour and two minutes this morning before taking off at 8.11 a.m. for Formosa, where she will join her husband, Generalissimo Chiang | Kai-shek.

After a 39-lour trip across the Pacific from Can Francisco, she began the last lap of her journey (Left Wing - review, to Formosa aboard Generalissimo Chiang's special Statesman and Nation, said four-engine airliner, the "Chung Mei,"

some had gathered at Manila, an individual but as represen-International Airport be to which you are loyal," she first time since the end of non one notes in circulation time comes for a currency reways' plane touched down. Madame Chiang will be neat 7.12 a.m.

Without any great improve ; Shortly after her arrival, Madame Chiang yielded to the adice to the needs of today and laddressed them, first in Chinese, its ever changing circumstances; then in English

and yet have never forgotten; "I know you will continue to the great tradition of our past - be loval to freedom and liberty. This steady accomplishment has, she said. "You have a responandy been possible through the sandity here, and those of us' to operation and the hard work. In Formora and elsewhere have be of the masters of Queen's Colle our responsibilities there, but ge For this, on behalf of the all of the have the task of school I now thank them most national freedom and indepensincerely. Thanks are due also flence in our hands and it is up to the second clerk. Mr Leung to us to work together for this 7, World News and News Analysis Kwok-wing, the laboratory as vectory"

and the office attendant, Ho Km deeply touched by the fact that The latter's reliability and de many in the crowd, which was votion in the service of the largely composed of Manila school are quite beyond praise" (hinese, had waited from four a m for her plane to arrive

Library taken up a good deal HUSBAND & WIFE Murder Charge

Melbourne Jan 12 For the Davenport, Iowa, Jan 12 flist time in Victoria a hisband. A murder charge was flied to and wife. Mr and Mrs. F. G., day against a woman patient. I + hards have been admitted to who was reported to have ad-But Mrs Rickards not mitted setting fire to a hospital v runs her home, but where 41 women were killed King, 1130, Close down.

over last Saturday. The State Attorney, Mr. Ber. REPLY TO nard Moran, of Rock Island line above her husband's on | County, made | the announce- CORRESPONDENT ment and identified the woman. "A Litterateur in the Forces," perpetrators, and a reward of semority in the legal pro-22, of Rock Island.

91 boys have this year become ly to exploit her seniority as beth's Mental Ward of the H.K.T. Mercy Hospital, the threeincdute future to rearing her storey building which was completely gutted by fire .- Reuter. By Galbraith

at the landscape target range in the Schoolboys' Exhibition at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster. The range, a replica of that used for training by the Army's School of

Isterson, Mal-General Chiang Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, of JMP\$5,000 and JMP\$10,000 rency? -United Press. had insisted before te opening will also be put into circulation, according to an informed negotiadote for a new Anglo the loss of the pid building this short period, they cannot dillion and steady progress. We crowd and stepped to the plate of horse Me." Horse Press. Position of British teoops in the halls now working 24 hours a Suez Cana zone the review day and its production is said

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(Studio), B, "From the Editorials" (London Relay), 810, "Quiz" Kenneth Mackenzie Puts the Questions to Members of the Porces Stationed in Hongkong (Studio B 30, "Music Layers Hour "Classical Request; Vigorous investigations are Programme Presented by Yvonne being pursued by the Police in Theffler by confrction with the robbery at 10 Hadio the Chase Bank last Monday afternoon, said Mr E. C. Luspost of the Week" Dvorsk, 10 32, | combe, Director of Criminal Light Violin Solos, 10 45, New Investigation, this morning, Variety with Popular Favourites: Police are optimistic that the 11 15 Weather Report, World News

Shanghan," who came to Manila

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Miss Lee Wat lan, and Mr S K Lee (Studio) 656 Marches Played by the London Promenade Orchestra of the Palace or of popular than during the Kuomintang (London Relay), 718, "Sweet and opposition -Reuter, sistant, Mr. Lam Ping-kwonde. Madame Chiang said she was Anderson (Studio), 745, Studio Reand Home News from Britain (Lon. result of their enquirles will don Relay Recorded). God Save the lend to one or more arrests, respecially since the official

as Mrs Elenora Epperly, aged -The series started on Decem- \$2,000 for any individual arrest. ter 17, 1949. Back copies of The gang of six men who Mr Moran said that the woman the paper can be obtained from held up the Chase Bank got admitted that she started the the ground floor counter, away with over \$400,000 in the in her room in St Eliza- S. C. M. Post building.-Editor, Hongkong currency and Ameri-

Field Marshal Lard Wilson of Libya gives a few words of encouragement to schoolboys Musketry at Hythe, was exhiblied by the wir Office.

Wafdists' Welcomed

London, Jan 13 today that the Wafd Party's victory in the general linter are readjusted frequently. Is the people's cannot, must not An estimated 3,000 per You are greeting me not as election had given Egypt a During the flist four months and will not fall. Their policy tulive of the spull of free China stable Government for the after the liberation of Nanking is to call anything that is per-

in the country and in world total note issue is, however, treatment, today gave a luncheon affines by an "expedient" re- kept secret. Pasha, its leader, and King currencies and gold and specula- Auriol. Farouk, and the new Govern | tion in commodities have reapment need not be afraid either peared, but on a smaller scale

instability is in no way a Reuter,

The Central Mint in Shang-

to be four times the production

when there was surprising economic stability. Credit was given by reflection on the efficiency of the Communist government, observers to effective Comwhich is generally considered to munist economic control, but be of a much higher standard these observers maintained than that of the Nationalists.

Communists' Efforts

Not Yet Successful

By CHANG KUO-SIN

munists' People's Currency or Jen Min Piao, which

Communist propaganda claims said would de-

finitely not depreciate, appears to be going the

markably well during the first few months follow-

ing the Liberation of Nanking and Shanghai,

same way as the Nationalists' Gold Yuan.

Nanking-Shanghai area.

down and inflationary

The first serious

Nationallists.

ditions appeared similar

As the Communists expanded

business, the stability broke

fluctuation of prices started

after the Communist capture of

Canton and is still continuing

PRICE RISES

Hongkong, Jan. 12. — The Chinese Com-

The Communist claim stood its ground re-

To Halt Inflation

nt the same time that the The Communists have achieved relative stability was also a considerable success in their anti-inflationary measures, essign of business depression pecially with the anti-extravawhich followed the Com- gance drive, which has made it uss necessary for the Governmunist occupation of the ment to resort to the printing press than was necessary during their territorial control, there the Nationalist days.

vas a partial recovery of The Communist Government has made a much better showing than its predecessor in controlling private hoarding, specuthose which existed under the lation and other types of illegal trading. But, in the opinion of competent economic observers, the problem is more one of a gradual process of economic recovery than one of con-

Officially, the Communists Prices are now jumping once, i sometimes twice, a day, some- have conceded that infintion times once in every three days will continue for the next few and sometimes once a week. It | years. No. 2 Communist Liv is estimated that prices have Shao-chi said in a recent speech soured by between 40 and 80 that 1950 would be the hardest times since the Communists year economically for the new took over Nanking and Shang- Government.

The collapse of the People's People are beginning to carry | Currency, which neutral ob-The their money in a bag to pay for servers consider a good possibi-New dinner Unofficial interest rates lity, would be a thorny political in Shanghai are now fluctuating problem for the Communists.

between 150 percent and 320. Under the terms of Compercent a month. Public utility munist ideology, anything that The had been the pre notes of JMP\$500 and JMP\$1000 opinion of observers, what name condition on which Mr Ernest were introduced. Soon notes should they give to the new cur-

King Of Afghanistan Entertains

Paris, Jan. 12,--Mohammed It observed that the Wafd had under the Kuomintung in terms | Zahir Shah, King of Afghanisfurther strengthened is position of the number of notes. The tan, who is in France for eyo at the Hotel Crillon to the Black marketeering in foreign French President, M. Vincent

> The French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, Neutral observers maintain and other high Government the current economic officials were also guests.-



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PACKS 3 TYPES

SUNDAY'S GAME AT IRC THE PICK OF THE CRICKET PROGRAMME

BY . "RECORDER"

Though there is a full list of League matches to be the cricket match of the week-end should be that on Sunday between Indian Recreation Club and M. J. Divecha's XI at Sookunpoo.

This is in the nature of a trial game from which an All-India team will be selected for "Tests" against other national teams. It is hoped to arrange a complete series of these against Portugal, Australia, China and England.

The pick of the First Division games seems to be that between Craigengower Cricket Club, at home at the Valley, and Club de Recreio. Last season in the same match the Recreio batsmen were in considerable difficulties against P. J. Billimoria in one his best bowling spells since the war.

Billimoria is not half the terror perhaps, by only three or four be picked an All-India team for that he used to be on his best wickels had Madai been ruled whom a meeting with Australia days and there are some who out Umpured decisions are, and Portugal is already in the think he is past the effective however, part of the game and ofling. stage as a pace bowler. gower's batting, which knocked a still in.

improved and Recreio's bowl, after the match he had settled among A H Bakar, having one of its posted bridge

should take more flyan half scasson victory of the season.

one could have in this match addited Recruic-Corneld, Mitchell and Co.

short of Oliver and with beither balanum of the two teams in McLellan or Perry playing, are Calciey They also have a few still fielding a team that could spring a surprise If Arthy and Kilbee part on 70 between themand the rest of the team purs to the calibre of the bowling on 50 which is not asking too. much when there are butstnere like Howard around, that aslow up to 120.

Could Army possibly be temissed for less than that with a half dozen men in the side who put up 50 apiece every second of third week? The answer is yell - Matiea, Optimists' bowlers -

Smatth and Howard are quite

capable of this feat Smarth is the most dependable of the three. There are now butsinen innumerable who have marched back to the paython with the same old story (6) length, no guile, no anything Kor Tak, are at home to IRC. Just routine wicket taking The record this senson 18 wickets. for 150 runs. It was about an Industry Recreation. Clubgood last senson

Recreio, with 68 runs to make | Shanghar, to win, were 50 for 6 at one

COULD HAPPEN AGAIN

last October. Tomorrow the yore

against KCC's bowling as it was the HIC side. Scorpions.

Again, if there is enterprise methodical run-getting. and a lack of desire to be intimidated by Frank Howarth's they will face an array of goal behind. Suddenly Hull bowling, there are enough runs in the home team at Cox's Road though no pace men among more goals in quick succession. to make it 150 for 9—and that's them—with one of the lot—as still a draw.

NEW LIFE, NEW HOPE One could see that feeling of for 20 or six for 25. elation on every face at Sookunpoo last week when IRC beat in the side, but the type that KCC by eight wickets. Though cannot be relied upon to come it was true that Madar had been off. They may discover that twice out early on-first run where the batsmen are conout and then caught off his c-rned it will be the King Tho Harringay Racers ice footballer must look after his to Our Guests. glove—it brought back memories George V School opening bat, B. hockey team, the winners of the feet the way a writer looks after In the absence of the Presi- horses sweep around. of the past. In fact, that first Dhabber, who will come off. British Autumn Cup, who are his hands. You would not write dent Mr K. M. A. Barnett, the wicket stand-107 runs-was the Then again, he is all too likely touring. Czcchoslovakia, drew a letter wearing heavy woollen Vice-President, Mr A. Birluk- film record will be made this mert, A. Bailey and first three-figure stand by an to be overawed and, if he isn't, with an Ostrava team here to- gloves, so why should a foot- off, ably performed the func- way of every race. IRC opening pair in 20 years.

the golden rule is when the I could pick eight All-Indians

up 150 for four against the RAF. Then there was "Fatty" Mino, Ismail, A. R. Kitchell, P. R. last week, following the pattern as friendly as ever and un- | Ragi M J Divecta and A H of being skitted one week and by perturbed by his seven wickets Madar. Sunday's match should it on the next, is considerably for 35 runs. A few minutes; and the three others from

Tomorrow short of Minn at p. J. Billimona. A currous fact about Craigen other of whose great loves is a fit will be one of the matched gower's Belding lately has been the Tord 1RC takes on the BAF. a lendency to hold the difficult That car tough proposition, but catches and drop the easy one. In theeles yis tory put so rounds. With a rependended dependence equal into the IRC that Lexpect to norrow R.E. Cee, W.H. Col. on Cimbinee Divectia and Magi them to be quite a difficult team ledge with Davidson FR Kermani in their attack all of whom to beat for the rest of the

on their toes, asmosphere, could League match is between Com., son give Crangengower then first mander and Royal Navy, also at to morrow the Smith, AT Lee Smoker (percondition of the first match VC Bond D.G. White E. Randalk of the season at King's Park, the PA Broadhinge J. Barrow K. CHATER ROAD SPECIAL Communities then making their Reserve R.N. Manley The Chater Road match sees a stud appearance in Hongkong. Recese 2nd XI v RCC at Recrete Optimists taking on the Army cricket, were all out for 36. At first conjecture it would up towest score of the sensor till (Lopes EM Rosario AA Remedios

would be to see how much Noel. The estuation movers again-Arthy could put up against somewhat differ at As Grant. be phasing for Navy, Com-However Optimists, again mandes have the second best other hatsmen whose performance is hardly classic but makes cup for that in being indifferent cricketer in their side this week

for all we know but the chances are that there will be no one ¹ better than Grant and White Whoever is playing the Commandos will give them a good-

SECOND DIVISION

The Second Division satuation sees KCC Juniors lying four points behind. Recreio whom Blackbee Sgi Barwood PO Gank, they are playing at King's Park C 8gl Maylor E.M. Newman Scorer remotions and Commandos. Communities meet Navy, Juniors at King's Park, RAF, at

ALL-INDIA DAY

If will be All India Day at the Sunday when the club, at full Howard strength meet M. J. Diverba's. specialist in taking only the XI or more correctly, the Rest wickets of the best batsmen Lef Judia. For the occasion Lust week Johnny Leriou of KCC has been coming on as a change bowler, given honorary Indian efficient He took the wickets of Mickey ship. That was carried from Remedios, P. M. N. da Silva and Jold - acquaintance - with the E. L. Gosano for seven runs | Parsee cricketing community in

Though the names in Mi Snaith, unfortunately, Divecha's XI are Interportish in qualified for the fourth into the foot better, and make it was not playing and the flavour, I must fancy IRC to round of the Football Asso- possible to get quickly off the Optimists went down to defeat, win. The "Rest" have, on | cintion Cup with victories paper, as strong a batting side KCC looked one of the and the better bowlers. That strongest sides of the season is, of course, were Billimoria, port respectively in replay- the ordinary hard boots," when they held the Scorpions to the only pace merchant in the ed third round games. draw at Chater Road two teams, the Bulimoria of A record crowd for the Nor- on the feet are a major occupa-

all-star team-almost 40 Cox's Divecha. Kermani, Raji, in a goalless first-half, but a better grip of the ball, and if Road for the return encounter. | Dimboer and Linice Each is after the interval the First you are a forward you can If one matches the butting good for an old wicket, but Division club's class asserted operate much faster.' talent in the Scorpions' XI there is nobody to run through litself.

should be something in the like that is that the IRC, once ty, clinched the match for pect to be involved in hard vicinity of 150 for 3 (Stokes, convinced that no one is in Portsmouth. Kerr and A. N. Other) for the skittling mood, would be inclined to settle soon to some second half at Hull, Southport

bowlers of varying styles-|burst into life and added four demonstrated week after week- Don Revie-his first for Hull almost certain to make it five since they paid £20,000 to

The "Rest" have run-getters | months ago .- Reuter. he is up against Minu.

tomorrow. The chances are that IRC] It will be a match well worth be quite different would still have won though, the watching and from it will

On the other hand, Craugens compile's in doubt, the batsman quite easily -A. R. Minu, A. R. Abbas K M Rumjahn, A. H. ing, except for Gerry Gosano a down quietly to a game of Connar, J. R. Trance, F. R. Tkermain, B P Dhabher and

(1) The Again Rec. 18t. XI v. Scorptons at RCC

o Hart Baker IV Sellera Cripit then wickels off the bat and The terms buy First Dieson Art B carnell Scorer JP Robin-Guest EA Lass RG Labrum GR pent that about the only interest University were all out for 24 It d.A. Remedica C.A. Yvanovich

Ragi T Cinbine A H lamail D Readman II Gre-nelade Gambrill, F. Lt. Ball, W. Cdr. Panton. P. Lt. Vanighan F. Lt. Cross Sat Dunn Sgt Moorhouse, PH Cunning ton At Tyre: M/Lt Marshall RAF 2nd XI v litt at Kai Tak Navy may have a County to morrow W/O Scott 5 Telt Not The Fift Conter Sgt Parks, At West Cp. Burst, P/Sgt Crelling Cpl. Prosona Sgt Davenport PH Baker Sookunius to-morrow Lt Grant

Lt Mallown, St.PO White OA Jones. Cur Mack Sub Lt Cockett LiteCity Welle Cole, Lt. Brooker, PO. Uden Li Rust Li Venables Scote) Moore Uniplie SCPO Garrod Navy 2nd XI v Commandos Kings Park to-morrow CPO Vale. (Pt) Llewellyn, (PO Bastable PO Colego Lt Modfatt Lt Boad, CPO

the Tel Brooker Umpire Satt Col.

Pompey

London, Jan. 12. Ports- he has worn lacrosse boots bemouth and Hull City today cause they are softer and mould over Norwich and South- with football players who use

with ground of 42,624 watched tional disease. but not with held yesterday evening at There are other bowlers-- the home team hold Portsmouth | lacrosse boots. These give you

Two goals by Reid, inside- soft-skinned boots for wing last week against IRC, the result. The trouble with a situation right, the second from a penal- halves who normally would ex-

Until halfway through the poses he would-and more parwere every bit as dangerous our players will meet when they When the "Rest" go in to bat and a little unlucky to be a One of them was scored by Leicester for his transfer two

Harringay Racers

night,-Reuter.

-secason, are going to be at a decided disadvantage. This is a matter that the Foot bits feet, fear heavy leather ball Association are likely to get | boots?

accustomed to the heavy ball of the normal British triangle been up to standard,

expert advice on for team! Speaking of boots. manager Walter Winterbottom is Lackson, manager of Portsa shrewd enough character to mouth, is wearing his out in the realise how important it is to uncensing genrch for players. get the right boots for his although Portsmouth, of all clubs, have as many players of . And who better to advise than Heal quality as they know how one of the greatest players of to deal with

provered hundreds of miles. provolving journeys to Sunderland, London, and the middle of Peter has never gone to the Wiltshire. What he does with extreme of one international his spare time he doesn't know footballer of our acquaintance) unself because he doesn't have who were for his comfort a pair any of it.

. (London Express Service)

Dinner By "CAMBIT"

The Annual Dinner of the he has put on weight and slow- ed as referees has been very says Peter, "is blisters. Blisters Kowloon Chess Club was the Peninsula Hotel, the 23 members and their guests present constituting the smallest attendance in years. He would not advocate these

This is a rather surprising fact when remembering that there is a tournament on at the moment in which 16 players are competing and the general gauge is that about 2½ times as many members come to the Dinner as play in the Club Championship, CUESTS WANTED

However, the President of the Club is away dealing with Doherty is not adamant about SCAP and the traditional these boots and always packs "official" guests from the three types for his own use. The Victoria Recreation Club could first are very light, the second not attend. This was the first

baller, who depends largely on tions of Toast-Master.

by Mrs Barnett LEFTOVER CUP Cup was won by R. W. Borsodi, cord of big races. They will not who beat R. C. Danenberg in be shown to the public.

the final. The semi-finalists

were L. Schure and Jacob needed in short races. Ramler. The Leftover Cup is still in mythical trophy. A former take over the controls from Mr Ciub Treasurer once brought in Vinall shortly. Mr Watson is at a spare silver goblet from his home to make the prize table finish camera.

display more dazzling, The Committee decided to present it to the winner of the Lightning Tournament, Howover, as this finished very late, the Hon. Treasurer had by that time pocketed the cup and taken it back home.

RUGBY UNION'S INTERNATIONAL SEASON

France's XV Is More Unpredictable Than Ever Before

By PETER LOVEGROVE

France's National XV, which has never yet won the International tournament though it has been runner-up three times since the War, travels to Murrayfield on January 14 to open the new championship season. The spirited Frenchmen, frequently brilliant, often erratic, always unpredictable, are still striving after their first success on Scottish soil, but can do it this time if they do not allow themselves to be rattled off their game.

They have travelled a long way since the early years of the century when they were a chopping-block for all and sundry. Wales, for instance, won their first fifteen encounters off the reel, scoring 36, 47 and 49 points respectively in the first three matches, while England, who started off with 81 points from two games, had a

FIGHTING DISPLAY

Burmese

Footballers

training purposes.

the clubs.

Collyer (Skip).

Gutteres.

Rattan Singh.

He said that the only payment

penses. In the case of his own!

Response for men to be train-

poor, although the FA had

made available training pro-

KBCC TEAM

run of 17 matches without encountering defeat.

then very inferior and the outsides largely had to fend for themselves. Then, in 1931, c ne the Rugby Union's break with the French Federation owing to the latter's inefficient control and conduct of the game, and all fixtures were cancelled. Relations were not resumed; ed down in speed and thought, [and wore them down with, until the end of World War He plays for the famous Racing powerful running on both Two, when France embarked on Club de France, as does the In- | wings. her second International career ternational scrum-half, and A week earlier, Paris Univerwith a maturity and power there was a large crowd at the sity, probably the poorest of which delighted all followers of Rectory Field the other week to their leading sides, had given the game. Their recent teams see them in action in the tradi- the Harlequins a barder—game have been second to none ex-tional fixture with Blackheath. Lat Twickenham before going cept in steadiness, calling on We were all disappointed, down 11-6, and the allonly 29 players in three years. I however, as minor injuries kept | conquering Oxford University six men in the scrum retaining both of them out, but we did met their Waterloo at Toulon in their places throughout they get a fast, open game much en- the first game they played after registered their first victory livened by the Frenchman's ex- winning the Varsity match. ever over the Australian Wal | pressiveness in voice and ges- | The Dark Blues, then made Inbles; have beaten Ireland fore and a unique incident at amends by accounting for an three times in Dublin, ran up 15 the interval when a French Alpine XV and Lyons, the intpoints against England in Paris player coolly changed his shorts [ter one of the eight best com-

The Welshmen, Indeed, were l completely outplayed in their | last fixture, which was just one long series of French assaults i on their line and, but for Gallie blunders and desperate tackling. might have produced a cricket and kicked remarkably well."

129 CAPS

ed 129 International caps, which | Club out before the interval and | Instead of the ordinary club must be near a record. Its even took the lead on the re- flutures as in Britain, they run greatest asset was a tremen- sumption, but Blackheath then a club championship which is We were talking the other day about the hands of dously beavy pack with sportsmen, and we made the point that they were second row (Moga and Soro) to morrow State Gall (Capt) FO; equally important as the players' natural skill, their feet, which weighed 35 stone and curried all before it in the tight scrums and line-outs, though it Now, with Rio looming more and more largely on the lacked some speed and Imind, we have to think of the feet. Because on the adaptability in the loose. Outsunbaked football grounds of Brazil and particularly side, there was a very soundfull-back in Alvarez and fleet with the game played at the speed the Latin Americans wingers in Pomathles and play it England and, we hope, Scotland footballers, I assegue, and had the midfield

> off the Championship. Anno Domini is beginning to play havor with that experienced aide, and this year we are to see many new faces in its ranks Scottish forwards will heave a sigh of relief that Soro and Moga will not be at Murrayfield a decision for which the selectors are being much | Manila. criticised. There is to be a new full-back in Arcolls, the revela-(ur fine, Peter Doherty now) In seven days Bob has tion of this senson's trials, and at least one new centre.

France might well have carried

The midfield problem does not appear to have been solved and the trials only emphasised Mantla who are a weaker side, vantage which is lacking in the poorness of the available talent, so that the selectors have not yet made up their minds whether to rely on experienced men, who have not been convincing lately such as young Pierre Dizabo- or to plump for promising newcomers | who may be overcome by the made was for travelling ex-

importance of the occasion, Dizabo was builed as a club, HKFC, \$5 was paid to "natural" when he made his de- | members of the Services living but two seasons ago at the age in Hongkong and \$15 to players of 18. There was the stamp of in the New Territories. real quality about his play, but

Record The

Seven cameras on cement be obtained. pillars around the Happy Valley Racecourse will be loaded and ready for action when the tape goes up on selected to represent KBGC in a bowls match against [the first race of the Annual HKDF at Austin Road on Sun-Meeting tomorrow. day, commencing at 2.45 p.m. In a control room on the roof sharp:

near the clock-tower will be sit- T. Wren, A. Il Warren, E. are of medium strength, and in lapse in many years and the ting Mr D. L. Vinall, who in- Greenwood and E. A. Atkins very heavy weather he wears Committee may consider up- stalled the Racecourse's photo- (Skip); the normal strong regulation rooting some surviving ex- finish camera last year. Before J. A. Pearson, A. Dodd, R. members of the Hongkong Chess him will be a dial showing the J. Wigginton and J. McKelvie Ostrava, Moravia, Jan. 12.— The way I see it, he says a Club to make possible a Toast whole course, and he will click (Skip); the cameras on by turn as the A complete black-and-white

> Happy Valley is believed to The Prizes for last year's be the only racecourse in the Club Championship-Winner, L. British Empire with cine-

Schure; Runner-up, R. C. cameras, and Saturday will be Danenberg-were given away the first time they will be used U. S. Dillion, Nugget Ebrahim, The race films will assist The traditional Lightning stewards in investigating pro- F X Pinto, J. S. Dillon, and Tournament for the Leftover tests, and be an interesting re-

> All seven cameras will not be Mr K. A. Watson, well-known Hongkong photographer, will present operating the photo-

The number of tickets sold for the Penree Memorial Cup swoop up to 5 p.m. yesterday

was 1,180,000, and the first prize

stood at over \$500,000.

In the twenties, the men across the Channel had the finest three-quarter line in the world with winger Jaurreguy as their brightest star, but their packs were

two years ago; and have won in the centre of the field with- bipations in France, while three of their five matches with | out the customary ring of | Swansea swamped Bayonne in players to shield him from view, October On the whole, our clubs do not have it all their Blackheath, a much improved own way over there, and both side these days, did most of the United Hospitals and the British pressing and won more easily Police have had the worst of the

than the score of 14-3 suggests, argument in Ports in recent but the visitors, who tackled months The rugby union game has gave a fighting display after never been more popular in losing a centre half way through France, where they go in for Last vent's French XV sport, the first haif. They kept the more competitions than we do. pulled a man out of the pack ofganised partly on the league system and partly on a knock-

> out basis. This competition has three divisions, each of 48 clubs, and but the start of the season, the plast 26 clubs of the premier division and the first 16 of the second, play a series of climinating matches to qualify for the scalor company.

This settled, the championship proper is launched, each The offer of the Burmese sertions of six teams, based on division being split up into eight Football Association to send geographical location, and home a team to Hongkong during and away games are played, in Chinese New Year has been our association football leagues. accepted by the local FA. The eight section winners qualify for the quarter-finals, This will be in addition to and from then onwards the the visit of a team from competition is decided by stalight climinations.

This sounds all very com-It is anticipated that Hong- plicated, and it is open to doubt kong will have to turn out the whether so much competitive best available teams against 'the rugby, with honours and titles Burmese, but it is possible that at stake every week-end, does a number of the younger players produce the best standard of will get an opportunity against play, but it presents one ad-Mr J. Skinner, Chairman of Britain. It does at least ensure the FA Council, denied reports that a club's fixture list is not appearing in sections of the based on tradition and time-Chinese press to the effect that | honoured practice alone but the F.A. and allocated \$6,000 for on its playing capabilities and

Lindrum Leads

London, Jan. 12,-Albert grammes and films. Mr Skin-Brown, of Birmingham, began Cameras ner added the only possible way his last match in the "News of of getting referees was through the World" snooker tournament at the Leicester Square Hall, Replying to a question re- London, today with the prospect gurding members of the Asso- of taking first prize of £500

ciation openly betting on games, if he wins. Mr Skinner said the strongest He was playing Horace Linpossible action would be taken drum, of Australia, who conif any definite information could cedes six points in each frame. At the interval Lindrum was leading by four frames to two. The afternoon scores (with Lindrum first) were 58 to 44, The following have been 49 to 64, 79 to 50, 36 to 75, 73

the to 42 and 78 to 53 Lindrum led Brown by eight frames to four at the close of the day's play. The evening scores (with Lindrum first) were 48 to 76, 66 to 63, 66 to 37, 17 to 77, 12 to 34 and 69 to 39.—

BREAK OF 137 ... Newcastle. Jan. 12,-Joe.

Davis, retired undefeated World A. Hutton, C. F. Wood, J. G. Snooker : Champion, playing Robertson and J. Fraser (Skip); against George Chenler, the F. G. Dominy, H. A Lam-Canadian Champion, in an exhibition match here today, had a break of 137-his 337th cen-

This was only four points off KITC v Navy-Lall Singh; his world record made last A. F. P. Guest, R. Webb; Bal- year.

want Singh, M. H. Hassan Davis had one visit to the

(Captain). Sub Bhagat Singh; table and his brilliant run consisted of nine blacks, three pinks, two blues, one brown, 15 reds and all the colours. Earlier in the day he had a break of 101.—Reuter.

Naples, Jan. 12.—Portugal's Welterweight Boxing Champion, de Silva, and the Italian Champion, Michele Palermo, will meet in a boxing match here later this month.—Reuter.

Reserves: Mickey Ram and

NAPLES FIGHT

KITC XI

points to live.-Reuler.

Wembley Toronto, Jan. 12,-Suzanne Morrow, 19-year-old Canadian Women's Figure Skating Champlon, will compete in the Chain-

Suzanne For

pionships at Wembley, Lendon, in March, her mother announ-London, Jan. 12.-In a Rugby | ced here today: Union match played today, the She will also defend her

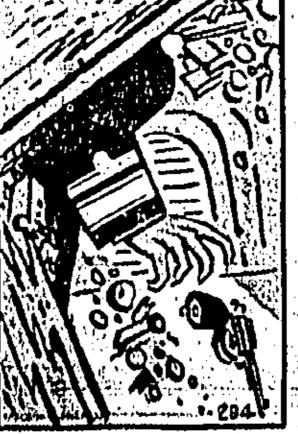
Army beat Gloucester by 26 Canadlan title this year -- Reu-



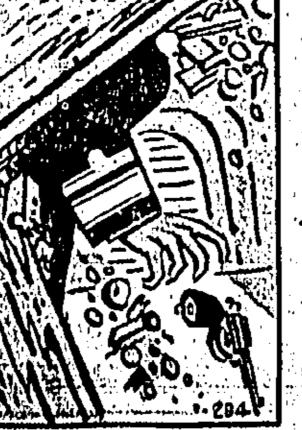


Mister Conquest









FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

MY DAUGHTER

IS PLAYING BEETHOVEN

TONIGHT.

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanld, the shadows with the turned-about

names heard some stringe

sounds coming from the bottom

of the Blue China Plate. So they

made thenselves small and slid-

down over the sides to investi-

In a moment or two they

humped to the bottom, and found

themselves on a pleasant, grassy

Stream over which several

bridges crossed Near the bank,

but in the water, were two

swans a black swan and a

white swan. Both were cackling.

and bonking furiously at each

Side of Stream

Krauf said loudly, when he and

Hanid reactived, the soile of the

about? Hand kept asking as

ful birds apart Pinally they

stopped and paddled a few feet

away from each oth r, but still

flashed anger from their eyes,

Knarf stood by the black swan

and Hantd stood by the white

ownn, "Come," she begged them.

"I don't like him," said the

"And I don't like him," said

"Why not" Hand asked both

"Beenuse" said the white

of them "You're both very

swan, "because he has black

he doesn't like my black fea-

thers Black feathers are as good

Check Your

Mnowledge

2 What is ichthyology?

4. What is fabrikoid?

minted

Hope?

Testament

What is the literal mean

5. What was the original

name of the Cape of Good I

6 Name the first bird men-

The fox brothers are not at all

pleased at what Rupert has said.
"Of course it's ours," declares

Ferdy. " You shan't make us give it

it dreadfully. You must take it to

Constable Growler at once, and tell

. But you must." insista

him just where you found it. and ask again.

BRONCHO BILL

3 Name the artist who after all."

(Answers at foot of Column I) but just swans.

The Laughing

And white feathers are a

again; "tell us why you are

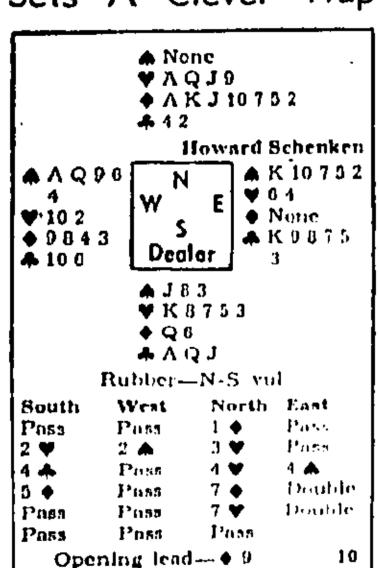
quarrelling?"

chite swan

she tried to push the two beauti-

What are you two quarrelling.

Resourceful Double Sets A Clever Trap



BY WILLIAM E. McRENNEY

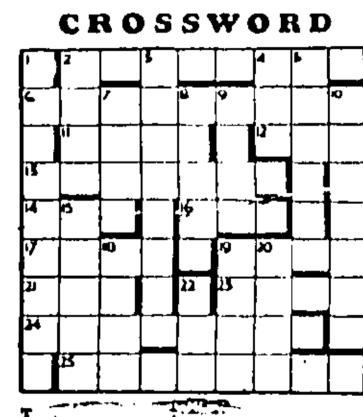
NIO visit to the Cavendish Club ' ↓▼ In New York would be compiete without a hand from How and Schenken and today's hand is one he gave to me the other night

One of Schenken's greatest assets is his personality. He is slope Below was the Murmuring very quiet, but during and resourceful. He is very considerate. of his partner and he never puts too great a problem up to him unless he is quite sure he can figure it out

In this particular rubber, other it was the sounds caused Schenken's opponents had been by this quarrel, that Knarf and holding all the cards and be was Hand had beard from above behind. As the bidding on today's hand proceeded be knew that they had a pretty sure slam-South's jump to two hearts after passing indicated that he had a minimum of five hearts. When North apported the heart bid. Schenken felt sure he had at least four hearts. When North bid seven dlamonds and South had shown the acc of clubs, he felt quite confident that now they would make it. There was only one possible chance for him to salvage this hand. That was to give North a chance to make a mistake. In doubling seven dismonds Schenken knew he was only risking 190 points as opponents seldom redouble a grand slam contract

Schenken soid be did not think the black swin that North had a solid diamond suit. If he could give North the Impression that he held a beautiful swam Why don't you diamond trick he figured that like each other "" North might easily go to seven hearts feeling that maybe that i was a safer contract. Well, you I athers " will have to admit it was a good !

North fell into the trap and is white feathers." dat hid seven hearts which Schenken doubled West, Schen-Igood as black feathers No ken's purtner, opened a small they're much better" diamond which Schenken ruffed I doubt if there are many rub ber bridge players in the country who would have attempted the strategy, but that is the type of strategy which makes Schenken the outstanding bridge player



Across 2. Visionary. (8) 0. Established in a safe place. (9) 12. River of unknown quantity? (3) 13. A linen fabric, from the Low-lands no doubt, (7) 14. Grooveless rapput. (3) 10. Chosen vegetable of the ape. (3) 17. Colloquially arrests. (4) D. A lotter to Ann brings money. (4) 21. Shows me possessive, but after a rest, very Adgety. (3)

23. He was a real king, (4)

24. This order contains whales. (8) Mischance is involved here. (9) 2. To put this before a nation sucgests a modulation of voice. (4) 4. Look | Not this of course (3) 6. Next, so he becomes a church Boll made into storage, (4) B. Bright coloured ruminant not discovered until 1900 A.D (fi) The last of the teen-ages (4) 10. Takes a lair and a sign to make this country. (7) under the hammer? (8)
18. You can take a bet on the second letter. (4) 19. Sholtered. (4). 20. Close at hand to listen to a

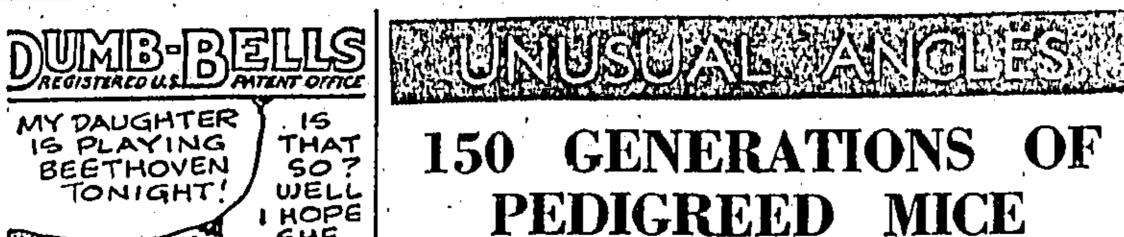
Eplution of vesterday's puests. Across
1. Hard heart: 8, Ambrosia; 11, Elen:
12. Impl: 13. From: 14, Espy: 16. Stork:
17. Shout: 19. Bons: 21. Tart: 23, Loo:
24. Enrol: 25. Set: 26. Dranged up.
Dewn: 1, Ham fisted: 2, American; 3.
Drama: 4, Honasty: 5, Aim: 6, Rap: 7.
Thick soup: 9, Blow: 10, Sisters: 15.
Pooled: 18. Orra: 20, Not: 22. Tox.

22. Pulsey in lipset poor dear, (8)

letter. (4)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

1. Fate. 2. That branch of zoology which deals with fishes. 3: Frans: Hals. 4. A. fabric made to appear like leather .. 5. Cape of Storms, C. The rayon (Gent vill: 7)



I truck londed with blanket- platform and sterilised it with a covered bundles slipped out of steam hose.

truck reached Philadelphia's institute. new Institute of Cancer Re-

The two swans didn't get along

πcll.

At this the two angry swans

tried to dart at each other again.

It was all Knarf and Hunid-

Harateant at last - I don't think

the colour of your feathers is

three law stream. There are

identia of frogunial grasshoppers

for both of you to eat. There

usn't any reason for you not lo-

Hat the two swans, continued,

to be angry. They probled off to:

opposite sides of the stream,

and took good care not to look

Knart and Hand bad his

started to walk away, when a

Feathers Flew Off

bushes in fex strang on the

white swan. The white swan

bought with all his might. His

Then the fox more hongy

than ever spring on the black

wan. In a moment all los fea-

their were scattered over the

water. Then Knarf and Hamit

ming off with each other, neither

white swans nor black swans,

him to try to find out whom it belongs

to. Here, let me take it to him il

you don't want to." He holds out his hand, but Freddy fends him off.

In the scuffle the box springs open.

into their faces, and next minute all

three are sneezing and sneezing

Standing By

Saddenly from out of the

runous thing happened

inquirtant at all

at each other

And I don't like him because shreetions. And focally he threw.

feathers.

each other "

tioned by name in the Old delighted to see them both swim-

Rupert and the Snuff-box-3

Rupert. "Its owner may be missing some light brown powder flies up

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The is really very silly."

You're fully swans. This is a

Two Swans Were Fighting

"Here! Step all this noise" could do to keep them apart.

-But a Fox Ended Their Argument-

the gates of Lankenau Hospital, When the platform was made sterile, the driver unloaded his

out the unloading

It drove cautiously through precious eargo: cages holding the suburbs, and the driver, 1700 mice for use in cancer taking care to avoid bumps, research. They were the first made a detour to miss a noisy batch of Lankenau's 10,000 road repair gang. laboratory mice, which were After a 90-minute drive, the moved to a new home at the

The most valuable rodents in search, where men in white America, the mice have recorded pedigrees covering 150 enerations. Mice live about 18 months, breed when between to two months old. A eneration is considered six

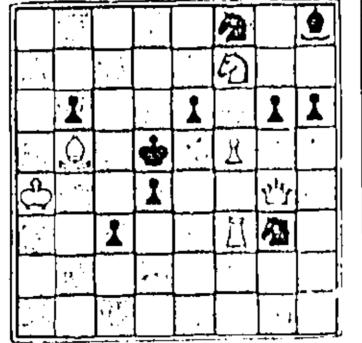
take him back to the dim An Irishman says "Am a't 1" Egyptian days of 1801 BC

The Lankenau's mice have been so sheltered from worldly cores that their noses have become extra-sensitive to germs The cages in which they travelled were covered with sterilised. blankets to keep the heat at 75 degrees Nobody dared louch the mice until he had dipped rubber-gloved hands in disinfec-

New quarters for the mice have illed floors, and, are airconditioned

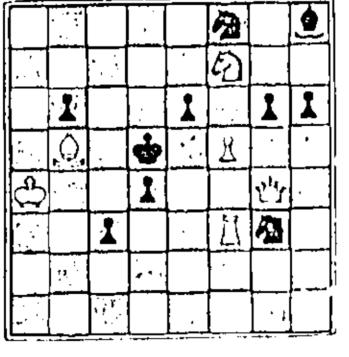
CHESS PROBLEM

By S. MOUCKA



White, 6 pleecs (ch, or dis ch) mates.

Black, 10 pieces



White to play and mate in three Solution to yesterday's $I_1/R = Kt2/(an_B)/2/(Q)$ or Kt

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

HERE we are at January

Produose: Obviously, since his is January 11. Myself: That's exactly what was trying to say, I hope I nade my meaning clear. Produose: Of course you did. But the date is on this issue of

Myself: And doesn't it say 'January 11''7 🕡 Produose; Of course it does, Myself: Well, then, there can se no argument about it.

Produose: You might as well emark that It is Wednesday, Myscif: I was just going to when you interrupted,

In passing

A it is growing rarer every reduction will be in force until day to hear grammatical speech | the end of June this year his ancestry | 150 | One instance of bad grainmax generations (conventionally, a that is universal in England to generation is 25 years) if would "Aren't I" short for "Are I not" and egg white for export will "Am I bot?" One of the phrases attributed to the Irish which he Trish man or woman ever uses is "I'll be after telling you" What the Irish do say is "I'm after telling you" which means "I've just told you." The other phrase is meaningless

The importance

of grammar TITHEN the poet Malherbe iny YY dying he heard his nurse make an ungrammatical remark him, saying that this was no following the Communist occutime to consider such things "Any time," said Matherbe, "is a time to consider such things. With my last breath I will defend the purity of the French language "

Upsadaisy

MERCIAN scientists are 🕰 going to Cattach appairatus to the cots of a group of babies aged between six and weeks. The apparatus will register every move the babies make. The scientists' object in this rollymolly is to discover why babies cry at night. When that dark problem and been solved, it will remain to discover why they cry during the day Subsequently, there will be further experiments to asserver why they don't cry when they don't cry With my RIFE-rol de-rl-do - RIFE nol de-m-do RIFE rolede-riedo and nwey | goes Mrs Claff

(London Express Service)

teach re west fix up off in all YOUR BIRTHDAY ... by STELLA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

#F you are born today, you are hape, you would be happeed in limited official I fend of power and money one of the professions, law mewith big sticks, drove the fox You will work unbelievably hard dicine engineering something in youth to "make your pile" so "but will give your intellect full The two swans gazed at each that later on you may enjoy the play as well as your money kiral of power you want,

The white swan and the black swan now looked exactly alike ake a harsh person. You are, more' to neither of them had any when it comes to business mat ters. But in your own home. Your home life can be excepof guess I was wrong," the white swan said. "We're not you are kind, loving and want honally happy, provided you Nors there is in life.

"Just our feathers," said the Your industry is the type that other swan "I hope you're not should be working for your own. To find what the stars have angry at any of the things I said. It was the fox we should have been angry with not with you appear to be stuck in a read the corresponding para- Iraq

And Knarf and Hanld were start your own business. Per- be your daily guide.

gress at last.

until later for best results. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Contacts made today can prove very important in business mat-

ters. Be blert to all opportuni-TAURUS (Apr., 21-May 21)-

assistance of friends.

-making enpabilities. If you die (poor you will find it is because Ineigh This may make you sound you wanted something else Deni

much different from each other in give those you love the best wed someone who is equally as Portu ambitious for you as you are Swed yourself!

> benefits rather than for those of in store for tomorrow, select | Erg someone else. If, early in life, your burthday star and limb groove, pull yourself out and graph Lat your birthday star Turl

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-20)-Your aspirations may de- A fine day for a romance, Make Cobfinitely come to some material a gift to the one you love, per- Mexi expression now. Make real pro- haps. Can be a red-letter day. Peru LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Put Veni AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) in the foundations for a new --Some long-hoped-for honour home and you will have made India may come to you now. A cere- a good beginning. Fortune Hong

mony may mark the event. Be should smile, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- If dealing with those in an Not a good day for starting out official position, be astute and on that proposed trip. Walt use your brain power to the best

advantage. LIBITA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Be very careful in making any

Chleago, Jan. 12-Wheat new business partnership that you know your new associate prices weakened under heavy scorp well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— inquidation today, and selling encouraged by the action of

smoothed out with the tactful individual decisions. Not a day ure to materialise overnight of to take someone else's advice. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Great Britain. It house hunting, this may be 22)—Don't believe gossip, 'es- Prices closed as follow:--. the day to find what you want, pecially if it concerns your mar-Or, find a good tenant if renting riage partner. That can start

By Harry F. O'Neill







Charges Cut In Red China

Rail Freight

San Francisco, Jan. 12.— Railway freight rates will be reduced by a half for full wagon-loads of factory equipment and installations transferred from coasta areas to the hinterland of Communist China, Peking here tonight. Radio said tonight.

This reduced freight rate does not, however, apply to finished or semi-finished products and factory inaterials.

There is also a 50 percent reduction in freight rates for bristles, tea, lung oil and raw silk transported from Shanghal MAN was saying lately that to Tientsin for export. This

Transportation of egg yolk also be included among Racio added - Reuter

CHINA OUTPUT

San Francisco, Jan. 12 Nine 1.400 kilns turned out 62 tons to contribute because of her of chinaware in Kingtehchen, porcelain producing centre in reported that her Atlantic Pact Kinngsi Province, up to Novem- obligations were so heavy that ber last year, according to Peking Radio tonight.

This production rate was He corrected her sternly. The lachieved as from April last year priest by his bedside rebuked when the industry was revived. pation of Kingtehchen Reuter

TAX-FREE

San Francisco, Jan 12 Interest according from Victory Bonds now being sold in Communist China is to be exempt-|Radio reported tonight

The Ministry of Finance in [Peking his issued orders to be this effect to taxation bureaux fare silent about the report throughout Communist China it is added. Reuter

ALUM OUTPUT San Francisco, Jan 12 Over 30 privately-owned factories in Pingyang, in Chekinng Pro- ment vinces are producing 1,200 tons of atom a month, Peking Radio reported tomight

It added that China has 10. percent of the world's alumreserve, most of it in Pingyang. Reuter

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Burma May Get £7½m.LoanFrom Commonwealth

BUSINESSMAN

Colombo, Jan. 12. — Burma may get a Commonwealth loan of £7,500,000 if the conference of Commonwealth Ministers carries out a project to aid her rice production, reliable sources said

Burma would draw the money from the London' fund of blocked Common-wealth Sterling, and the money would be replaced by Commonwealth members.

Britain offered to contribute half the sum if the rest were forthcoming from the other members of the Commonwealth It is understood.

India, Pakistan and Ceylon the | are understood to have agreed : priority rate entegories, the to contribute, while Australia i and New Zealand sold that they would refer the matter to their mid-October. Gövernments.

The South African delegate thousand employees tending said that the Union was unable Leconomic crists, and Canada she could hold out little hope.-

OIL DISPUTE

Rangoon, Jan. 12. Britishowned oil companies in Rangoon known as Oil Concessions. (The Burmah Or Company) the British Burma Petroleum | Company and the Indo-Burmah Petrojeum Company), were I today reported by court sources. to have refused to accept notice. ed from meome tax Peking to appear before a Burmese court of arbitration on January

The companies themselves May

Their decision to retrench December employees because conditions here do not permit operations spor was referred by President Sao Shwe Thanke to an industrial court of arbitration for Judg-

He ordered the Burmah Oil Company today to withdraw at once its notices of dismissal to 1,750 employees in its Central Burma off fields. He also ordered all British-owned oil companies to pay employees they dismiss in future three months' wages, plus special NY FOREIGN allowances for premiture termination of services - Associated

HONGKONG **SHARES**

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was 56 400 00 Transactions and noon

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Council's Wheat Meeting Secret

London, Jan. 12.—The International Wheat Council met today in secret session to conapplications for membership in the International Agreement.

The Council will meet again on Friday, when it is expected to have before it a subcommittee's report on the applications.

If granted they would empower the two former enemy. countries to buy wheat at present world prices. The Council's Secretariat said that no information would be given until the present series of meetings was over.—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

morning at the following rates:—

Sterling pound note (per £) 15.15

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.0725

NEI guilders (per 100) 27.50

Slam tichls (per 100) 27.50

Singapore (Straits) 18.48 FIC plastres (per 100)

COTTON **FUTURES**

New York, Jan. 12.—Cotton futures opened lower today and remained under gradual pressure.

Losses ranged to \$1.25 per bale, making this the biggest setback for any session since

Weakness in the stock and grain markets unquestionably affected the market sentiment. but experts regarded the reversal as an overdue technical correction after the recent persistem rise to new scasonal high

The export situation seems to be losing influence.

The news of further largesized grants to England and France by ECA for American cotton purchases had little in-

Prices offened three points lower to one point higher and their lowest levels and mine to 23 points lower.

Prices closed as follow:--

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NEW ORLEANS MARKET Closing prices

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March 4				20,10 bid
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LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Jan. 12.—The tin market was quiet today, with cash tin unchanged at £600 bld, £ 000 10s, nsked. Ninetyday futures were up 17s 6d to £583 10s bld, £583 15s, asked.

Total turnover was 63 tons.-Associated Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghal, Tlentsin and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will he forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated/ Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 Closing Times By Air Hothow, 4 p.m. Manila, Guam, Henolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hono-lulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m.; (GPO) \$ p.m. Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples & Small Packet Posts) for Marila, Guam, Honolulu and

USA. (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m.; (GPO) Singapore, Batavia, Sydney and Hanol, Salgon and Paris, 5 p.m.

Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada,

Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). 2 p.m. Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 2 p.m. Bangkok, 3 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Closing Times By Air Manila, 11 a.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Salgon, 10 a.m. Hollow. 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m. Batavia, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15 Closing Times By Air Saigon and Paris, 10 am. Closing Times By Bea Јарап, 9 л.т.

Manila and Sandakan, 11 a.m. Business was done in the local Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dat-es-unofficial exchange market this Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg

MONDAY, JANUARY 16 Closing Times By Air

via Cairo), Rome and London, (Row-loon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (QPO) 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Singapore, Batayla, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Bangkok and Colombo, 5 pan; Talpen, B. p.m.







Fighting Kowloon City Fire



Firemen bringing a hose into position during Wednesday's disastrous fire a Kowloon City, which rendered thousands homeless. The Social Welfare Department, in co-operation with other public charitable organisations has made temporary arrangements to look after the victims.

COMMONWEALTH AID FOR BURMA RECOMMENDED BY INDIA'S PANDIT

Colombo, Jan. 12. Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister. was today reported to have placed before the conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers his own appraisement of the Burma situation and strongly recommended that Burma should be helped by the Commonwealth The conference, according to informed sources, has agreed to a Commonwealth loan for Burma, and it is believed that details of administering this loan will be examined by Burma and the Committee of the Commonwealth Ambassadors in Rangoon.

Ingrid To Seek Mexican Divorce

Rome, Jun. 12 Ingrid Bergman is to seek a Mexican divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Hollywood sur geon, her lawyer, Gino Sotis, said in Rome today

The Swedish film star said that she intends to marry Ho berto Rossellani, noted Italian director, with whom the made. film on the volcator reland of the selected he was not con-Stromboli, off Sicily

In Turn meanwhile, lawrers in it. for Receiving and his form o wife, Marcella Rossellani, nee de tomorrow to ask for Italian apment of their maistage granted at Vienna on December 23, 1948.

he could not deny reports that leannings lugrid had agreed to yield custody of the child to her stated to have revealed cousthusband Associated Press.

BOAC FLIGHT CHANGES

London, Jan 12 The British Overseas Airways Corporation announced here today that from January 19 the Argonaut service between Calcutta and London will call at Rome instead of Malta in order to meet the demand for additional capacity from India to Italy.

possible by the introduction on tomorrow, the conference will January 21 of a second London- discuss the European situation, Calro Argonaut service which and it is hoped that the agenda will operate via Malta. The will be completed before toexisting service to Cairo is morrow evening or at the latest routed via Rome.

The twice-weekly York serbetween London and

China which began vesterday, was inconclusive to tremendous dynamic - Pandit Nehru again were abroat in Assa took an important part in

this discussion. Mr. Nebrus, postated the buyer compliance of that the question of recognition of the Bay Dar regime in Indo China should be examined against contain but come state and stagnant damental principles

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Discussion on the subject was · M luggage ". Reuter detable support for the view that some kind of recognition should be accorded to the Bao Dat Government.

The conference, according to rehable sources, decided that a Friew attempt should be made. to produce the maximum degree for agreement on this matter at temorrow's meeting, and for this purpose it is expected that a new formula will be placed before the conference. This formula, it is further expected. will take into account all the points of view expressed at to-

day's discussion. Immediately after South-east The change has been made Again is finally disposed of CHANGING PHASE

Colombo, Jan. 12.—Pandit legally or illegally. Cairo via Tripoli will be Nehru, the Indian Prime Miniswithdrawn on January 17.-- | ler, sold here today that one of the biggest facts of the present

munist Party in Australia. Mr R. Dixon, the Party's him underground. He said that U.S. State Department Issued a

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said. "On is the urge for poli-

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continue their activities. In some organisations, there to Northern China provinces in

gone underground.

Confidential records, secret by Communists in organisations In the State Department scattered hide-outs in

country. The first move by the Party when it is outlawed, ubservers Each of these organisations has pare and put into operation a plan to upset Australian in-

The Party is already openly represented in many of Australia's key trade union organisa- difference between the attitudes tions. These men, it is stated, of Mr Chiffey and Mr Menzies will be removed from their paid is a purely political one and controlling positions in the that Communism itself does not Unions. These first moves are change merely because of a expected to be followed by change in government,

When Mr Chifley was in fight against the Government, it power, he refused to outlaw the may cause considerable embar-Communist Party on the ground rassment to the State and that it was better to fight the Federal Labour Parties. ---

General President, declares it was for the unions themselves statement late today which said morrow evening or at the latest that the Communists will to get rid of Communists from that Mr. Dean Acheson, the their ranks.

has been a lessening of open his address to the National Press Mr Menzies will lose no time avowed Communists are still Outer Mongolia, Inner Mongolia in putting his pledge into ac- strongly entrenched in some of and Sinking.

membership lists and other of watersiders, seamen, rallway statement, the word "provinces" documents are raid to have workers, iron workers, boller- was changed to "areas."been moved from the Party's makers, blacksmith and building Reuter. headquarters in Sydney to workers. They are in key positions, too, in the hotel and restaurant workers' and clerks' POCKET CARTOON and hospital employees unions. wide ramifications throughout

The Communists will claim the

trouble from the unions them- If the unions decide to supvort the Communists in their

Russia Dismembering North China Areas

CHARGE BY U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON

Washington, Jan. 12.—The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said here today that Russia was busy detaching the northern provinces of China and "attaching them to the Soviet Union." Mr Acheson described this as "a most significant point," and said: "Nothing we do or say must be allowed to obscure the reality of this fact. Not all the efforts of propaganda will obscure it. The only thing that will obscure it would be through ill-conceived adventures on our part."

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POLICY TARGET

— of both Houses of Congress.

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China held priority as a foreign

policy target over the question

of the triumph of a Communist

[Government in that country, or

of the security position of the

United States which, he pointed

out was not threatened in any

His thesis appeared to be

based on at least the hope that

the Government of Mao Tsa-

tung or others in a position of

power on the Chinese mainland

would resist the Soviet an-

nexation of Northern China.-

AREAS INDICATED

Washington, Jan. 12.—The

provinces were being detached

Landon Express Service.

- India aist Pakistan

and are making progress"

Mr Acheson, who was ad- Mr Acheson declared that dressing the National Press one of the fundamental realities Club at luncheon, hit back of the affunction in Asia was that the military menace was not sharply at critics of Presi-diminished dent Truman's policy to. The discriminant of Japan, he

wards China and Formosa, said, had placed on the United It was his third appearance States the responsibility for the in three days to defend the monery defence of that country, send new military and to the Australian troops in Japan and, Chinese Nationalist Govern although I cannot speak for

Mr. Acheson - led up to his there is no intention of abandonsaving that nothing put the of Japan," he said horse before the cart more than the belief that the best in terests of the United States in Athe Far. East was to stop the appead of Communism

The United States he said was interested in that but was mainly concerned that the peoples of Asia should be allowed to develop their own resources for their own good mot as mere fributary

spaces to the Soviet Union. REAL INTEREST

Chir real interest is in the carried but

propte the sand Denying that the Communities can assistance could be given of victory on China had been only when it was a message comcossed by American bungling," ponent on a situation which Mr. Acheson said. The Chinese, otherwise could not be solved. people simply took the solution. of their annied ate problems East Mr Acheson said Discussion on Indo time was has new changing into their own hands. They completely withdrew their suppoint from the Nationalist Go at should be Orr; of the reasons The whole military establish-

We have to understand the ment of the Nationalists, which had contracted since the war. chowed a total lack of competerice, milled away." he said, deal freedom Asia is coming adding that "the Communists is we had hoped. There are did not create this? The Communists did not are facing serious economic create the revolutionary - spirit | difflentties "

of the Chinese people. were shrewd enough and canmore enough to turn in late vactory and power The broad picture was that Generalissimo Chung Kar-shek

emerged after the war as the andisputed lender of the Chinese people. He had overwhelming inditary power, greater Dain may rule; had ever had in the entire history of China Generalissimo Chiang had

Frankfurt, Jan 12 Budt tary support from the United nur, the settlement of monetary Herzberger former American States MILITARY MENACE

tremendous economic and mili-

Now his armies had melted that, stubborn as the difficulties away. His support had melted are, they are not going to reaway and he was a refugee on a sort to war. But in addition to small island off the China these assurances there must be

He blamed the "stundity or attribute this to the the bureaucrate for the collapse madequacy of America is only of his plans, which he hoped to point out the power of the to be a major revaluation of the or ignored," Mr Acheson said. world "without money, papers could save. Formera from the

Menzies Expected

Melbourne, Jan. 12.-The battle between Mr R. G. Menzies, Australia's new Prime Minister, and the Australian Communist Party is expected soon to be on. Mr Menxies is pledged under his election programme to ban the Com- Reuter.

While it is thought here that Communist tion, It is reported that the Australia's most powerful Mr Acheson said that these Communist Party has already unions,

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lenemy on the surface than drive Router.

influence, but Club, had in mind Manchuria, Executive positions are held by the Soviet Union.

Australia.

support of the unions for their resistance on the ground that the

Berlin to We have American and Airports Australia, I can assure you that

London, Jan. 12.—Fog -blacked out Berlin's two Western sector airports, "Those defences inust, an Gatow and Tempelhof, to-Rond traffic began Mr. Acheson said that the trickling into the city along 100-mile ice-covered American defensive perimeter; the in the Pacific stretched from Helmstedt highway this the Alcutions through Japan to afternoon after being blockthe Rykyus and the Philippines. ed for nearly 24 hours. He said that the people of the United States and the

Blacks

The route through the Soviet Zone was reported to be littered with lornes and cars that had -collided or skidded into ditches

The streets of Berlin were like ace ranks. Traffic crawled along

Fittiber west, the weather was

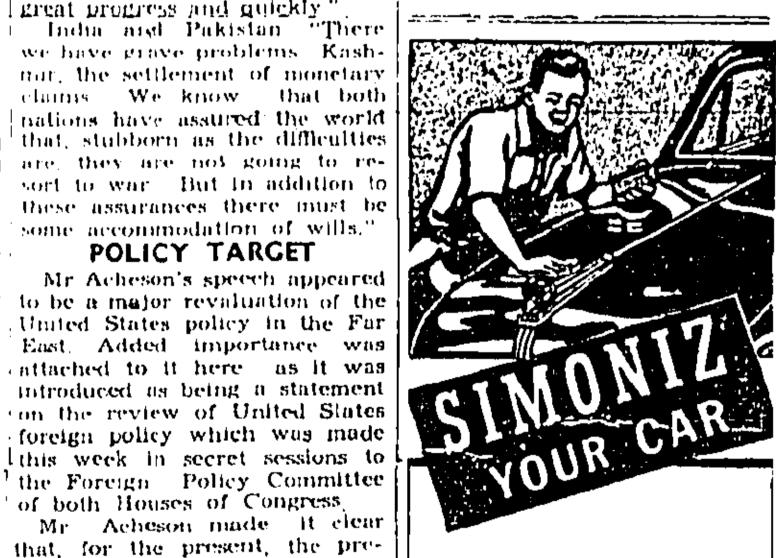
Of the other areas in the Par Snow and had swept Denmark, where temperatures fell well below treezing point and the attention is not as good as roads again held up was that the willingness of other countries to buy Japanese goods.

Athens had its first winter (snow In Turkey, at least 10 The Philippines "American persons were frozen to death and has not been used as wisely. and many were injured in 24. hours of snowstorms and a indications that the Philippines record cold snap,

> Blizzards imperilled shipping , to the Black Sea

Malawa "The British are Snowfall covered most of the discharging their responsibilities British Columbia, Western Indonesia "A grent success Canada, causing several passenhas been achieved, there. We ger trains to be snowbound, are willing to give what help

Water-short New York had another "thirsly" day, the second 24-hour period of water conser-We hope that they will make | vallon in two months.-Heuler,



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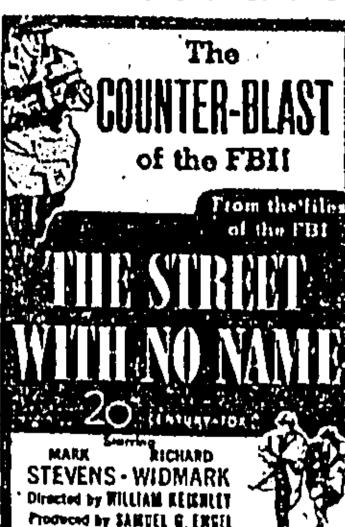
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